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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Moscow Woos

Tito

THEN Marshal Tito (to Y no one's surprise) was re-elected President Yngoslavia it was natural for the Soviet Union to redouble its efforts to woo him back into the Cominform. The Malenkov government has taken a far less brusque attitude than that which, under Stalin, drove Tito into rebellion against Moscow, Moreover, Tito has already responded to the resuming extent of diplomatic relations behind the Iron Curtain and participating in the control of the Danube. The purging of Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav Communist lender, for advocating what has been called "premature proideas," Western encouraged the Kremlin. Nevertheless, the invitation extended to Tito by the official Cominform journal to "restore the ancient bonds" between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc has been coldly received in Belgrade. It is said there that Tito the assistance rendered talk. Yugoslavia by the Soviet They were Barry Harvey Hay- would have to be convened by countenance, weighing the scales They are unwilling to congift of the Red Army.

Russian tactlessness, would be a slender basis for and national pride. It is one | hospital. basis for the assumption by \[\] purchase price paid by having tasted independence watched laughing. and enjoyed the privilege of being courted by both power story.-France-Presse, blocs, will lightly renounce the advantages of his position in favour of subservience to Moscow. It must be borne in mind by the West, however, that Tito well play one side against from Tokyo to Honolulu. the other for specific returns. The policy of the are few ideological reasons to prevent it.



Unexpected Move By Big Four Foreign Ministers

Bidault's Plan

Berlin, Feb. 11. French Foreign M. Georges Minister. Bidault, today presented a plan to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference here for two conferences with Communist China's participation - on Korea and Southeast Asia -reliable sources said tonight.

These sources added that today's restricted session on a five-power conference with Communist China had not been entirely negative.-France-Presse.

Kikuyu Tribesman Set On Fire

Nairobi, Feb. 11. 16-year-old Kenya has made it clear that he police reserve officer and will not abandon his "pre- an African went on trial sent friends," and there is here today on charges of particular annoyance over inflicting burns on a capthe emphasis of the tured member of the Mau Cominform publication on Mau gang to make him

word, the brother of Brian Union during the war. Walter Hoyword, who had been Yugoslavs are proud of sentenced to three months' imtheir own resistance move- prisonment for assaulting a Kikuyu during a screening that it would be for the four now the 32 sweets were seated. ment and aware that the session, and an African named contributed to it. Guthu. The alleged victim, China as well as other interested Kimeni of the Kikuyu tribe, parties to a Korean conference. came to testify wearing mospital sider their freedom as the prison gorb, and his hands were generally pessimistic about the swathed in bandages.

this annoyance were while being interrogated by a thought there was still faint prefers near the guests of honour merely the product of screening team in the presence of hope that Mr Molotov might of hierarches

Hayward told the court that The Ministers did not discuss he had seen Kimani in flames Mr Molotov's proposal for a policy. But the Yugoslavs while he himself was filling out world disarmament conference know from experience that the interrogation forms. He said at yesterday's meeting. But this for the day) and the invitations the Russian claim runs he had helped extinguish the second subject for discussion were sent out in English-but deeper than just chauvinism stames, and took the man to the under item one of the agencia the cooking was French and the

Guthu contended that he had meeting. the Soviet Union of leader- been ordered to pour the Mr Molodov seemed to be ship over Eastern Europe, paraffin, and that a match was more interested in a conference potatoes, ices and and is advanced as the set to it by Hayward himself, on Korea than on Indo-China, pastries. In addition, there were He said that he had done so for the sources said. fear that Hayward might take Russia for its slave empire. him for one of Kimani's friends, It is hardly likely that Tito, and that all the while, Hayward Kimani backed up Hayward's

Non-Stop Flight Record Claimed

Washington, Feb. 11. has never accepted full Service (MATS) reported today Ministers, who will make a membership in the Western that one of its C-97 planes had conlition and that he may set a new non-stop flight record

minutes compared with a nine Malenkov government per hours and 22 minutes record by mits him to do so, and there Pan American nine days carlier. The MATS plane carried 40 passengers,—Reuter,

ARRANGE TO HOLD MORNING MEETING TODAY

Berlin, Feb. 12.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers decided in secret session yesterday to instruct their experts to meet on Saturday morning and Sunday to prepare next week's order of business.

The Ministers themselves are holding an unusual morning meeting today and may have another morning meeting on Saturday. Normally, they only meet in the afternoons.

The second secret session yesterday on international tension and a conference with Communist China "achieved no practical results," a high American source said.

This afternoon the Ministers get down to Austria for the first time.

Berlin conference sources said that at yesterday's meeting Mr Molotov continued to press for a Big Five conference to discuss and negotitae a settlement of all points of East-West tension.

But the Soviet Minister did appear to show some interest in a meeting on the Korean question, as proposed by the Western powers. He questioned the three Western Ministers on who would invite whom to such a meeting.

the five powers.

The Western view was that Communist China had no stand- had been replaced by a emassive, ing as an inviting power and horseshoe-shaped affair at which meeting in Berlin to invite Western delegates

prospects of breaking the six He said he was set aftre noter months Korean deadlock in the accept the Western formula.

TO MAKE DEBUT Dr Leopold Figl, the Austrian The good food won the day

debut on the world power stage the whole affair. Austrian State Treaty:

The Military Air Transport ed by each of the Big Four toasted them all. general statement.

hard for a reduction of Russia's Moletov. It said the flight two days ago \$150,000,000 bill for the 200 exthe Russians since 1945. He will also make an urgent

appeal for a quick signature to the 52-article draft state treaty which has been bandied about between the four Governments during 200 meetings over period of almost five years. The four powers do not consider Austria to be an enemy" country and Dr Figl will be able to point out that it is unprecedented in world Quake May Have history that a country in her position should be occupied and without a peace treaty nearly

ONE SUCCESS. Berlin, Feb. 11. way to win a man's heart is his stomach—with food-tohight saw Britain and America hand over to France the delicate "Operation Gastronome"-an acknowledgment of the area of Kansu the mastery of French chefs thawing even the stonlest hearts

nine years after the end of

hostilities.—Reuter.

with templing morsels; The occusion was a sumptuous banquet given a by, the three Soviet collegues, at Big Four conference a gesture to return this Soviet hospitality

One source said he insisted were tried, was transformed into that any meeting of the Big a glittering spectacle over which, Five and those Korean belli- on the ceiling, the Goddess of gerents who wished to attend Justice maintained her immobile: of good and cyll.

> The square conference table. In order to maintein a democratic spirit at the banquet, interpreters were also invited on

Soviet insistence. The heads of protocol were thus faced with the tricky being doused with parafile oil, way the West had proposed, but problem of keeping the inter-

of hierarchy.
THE MENU Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, was host (he was the chairman may be reached at today's menu, all in French, consisted of turtle soup, lobster, chicken, green peas, creamy whipped three wines, including champagne-all of them French.

Foreign Minister, will make his and a jovial atmosphere marked today when the four Ministers Mr Dulles toasted peace.

open their discussion on the The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidbult, recalled the Dr Figl, who flew to Berlin war-time friendship of the four from Vienna on Tuesday, is ex- powers. The British Foreign pected to open the meeting with Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, a prepared statement on Aus- dwelt on the theme of friendtria's views. He will be follow- ship. And, finally, Mr Molotov

Mr Molotov sat on Mr Dulles! right, M. Bidault was on the They are Standard of New Dr Figl is expected to press left and Mr Eden sat by Mr Jersey, Standard of California,

required nine hours and nine German factories in Austria honour, of cooking, it was Bretitish Anglo-Iranian, Royal which have been confiscated by decided that the British should Dutch Shell and the French provide the music and a British | Compagnie Francaise regimental military band enter- Petroles. tained the guests in the

reception room. went last,-France-Presse.

Been In China

Pasedena, Calif, Feb. 11. A violent exchaunce estimated to be somewhere in the registered on the California UB\$200 a day acting graphical instruments here to ment, is expected to meet

which has been devastated by earthquakes several times in the past France-Presse.

Bradford, Feb. 11. Britain's chief hangann, 83year-old Thomse William Pierre-



Twenty-year-old Claire Rubattel of Berne, daughter of M. Rodolphe Rubattel, President of the Swiss Republic, works as a servant in a country village in Hinderton, Cheshire. She is employed by Mr. Ernest, F. Utiger, a Livermoof cotton merchant and his wife, but according to Mrs Utiger she is treated as one of the family. Her day starts by getting up at 7 a.m. tolight the fires and ends when she clears away after: dinner, which she has with the family. She is learning the English language and hopes that her experience in an English home will help her to qualify in domestic science.—London Express.

International

Teheran, Feb. 11. Twenty international oil experts arrived at the giant Abadan refinery today to figure the price

of priming Iran's oil pumps again. Eight Americans, eight Britons, two Frenchmen and two Dutchmen made up the Commission, which will make a lightning survey of the Iranian Oil situation before returning to London on Thursday.

executives of the eight oil companies new carrying on discussions there regarding the setting up of a multi-nation consortium to market Iranian oil. Five American companies are represented in the negotiations. Socony Vacuum, Gulf Petroleum While the French had the and Texas. The others are the

Among the Britons in today's mission that flew in from Lon-Mr. Molotov was the first to don were six employees of leave. Mr Dulles and M. Anglo-Iranian who formerly Bidault followed. 'And Mr Eden worked at Abadan.' They were returning to the giant refinery for the first time since Iran abrogated her oil, agreement with Anglo-Iranian three years ngo and expelled the large colony of British technicians working in Abadan. The refinery's glant installations have remained practically unattend-

ed since then. PLY TO OILFIELD Torkild Helber, US oil ex-The old adage that the best region of China was pert who is earning a salary of in the Poggia region today. Institute of Technology seismo- adviser to the Iranian governinvestigating "group" during stay in Iran:

The mission flew to the Maji

Sleiman oilfield, 200 miles north of Abadan, immediately their arrival and are expected back in Abadan tomorrow. Monnwhile, . . a government spokesman sald in Teheran that Iran would not be bound by eno sortium. Any agreement signed betwieen the Iranian government

In London they will report to regarding oil sales to "certain companies".

Meanwhile, press reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said the government of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi intended to tell a small group of technicians from the Russian oll company Sovonaft to quit their experimental drillings at Khoorian on the Casplan Sca.

The Russians have been drilling oil at Khoorian for several years, the reports said, but the nationalisation of Iran's oil industry by Premier Mossadegh in 1951 ended fereign operations and the Zahedi government intends to close down the Russian station,-United Press.

PILOT SEEKS

A Yugoslav plane piloted by a Yugoslav air force officer, who said he had left his country "for political reasons" landed The Italian Ministry of Dofence confirmed the reports of the landing, but refused to say where the pilot landed.

.. However, it was believed that it was a fighter plane, piloted by a lieutenant, in uniform, that he had landed in an airfield near Poschici,-France-Presso,

Five were killed an compressor exploded in a foods

Help, Guidance Promised Mission Trade

London, Feb. 11.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, said today he would give "all possible help and guidance" to a group of British businessmen who are negotiating trade contracts in the Soviet Union.

Mr Ivan Kabanov, the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, told the group in Moscow last week that Russia was willing to buy £400,000,000 worth of ships, machinery and other goods from Britain, between 1955 and 1957.

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today what help Mr Thorneycroft would give to British businessmen to increase trade with the Soviet Union in view of the official Soviet proposals.

Mr Thorneycroft replied that Limited, Dursley, said he had he had been in close touch with signed a provisional contract the group before they left for today for the supply of 90 diesel Moscow. He would be interested generating sets of 410 kilowatt to know what they had to say capacity for Russian power on their return and he would stations. guidance.

of Trade to analyse the Soviet 20 fishing trawiers at a cost exoffer. It should show that cooding £6,000,000, and an-Britain was not turning down other for Yorkshire and Lanany serious; Russian offer or cashire textile machinery worth overlooking the possibility of £1,250,000. Russian propaganda, he said. Mr Thorneycroft replied that seeks-which include tankers,

URGE VISIT All that had happened was gie exports.—Reuter. that it was giving all the help. it could in the visit of these businessmen to Russia, who

trade outside "strategic" goods. "Other Socialists urged Mr Thorneycroft to send the Minister of State, Mr. Derick Heath-coat-Amory, to East European countries to explain the possi-bilities of increasing British

But Mr. Thorneycroft said he did not think such a visit now would achieve that burpose, Europe provided an opportune ber. Mr .- P. W. Gormley, moment for expanding trade. But Mr. Thorneyeroft remained

success," he added. Mr F. J. Terle, Chairman of It.

there trying to arrange contracts corried by 32 votes to eight. for electrical goods. Mr H. West, a Director of the of the chamber by two atten-Netrovick Electrical Ex- dants. ports, flew with him. - Reuter.

CONCLUDES DEAL Moscow, Feb. 11. turer announced here today the Northern Ireland. The legislaconclusion of a deal exceeding tion also is extended to give the £1,000,000 to sell diesel police powers to forbid the use engines and equipment to of all other flags or emblems Russia.

of R. A. Lister of public order.-France-Presse.

give them all possible help and Other contracts recently here signed Mr Wyatt urged the Board businessmen include one for

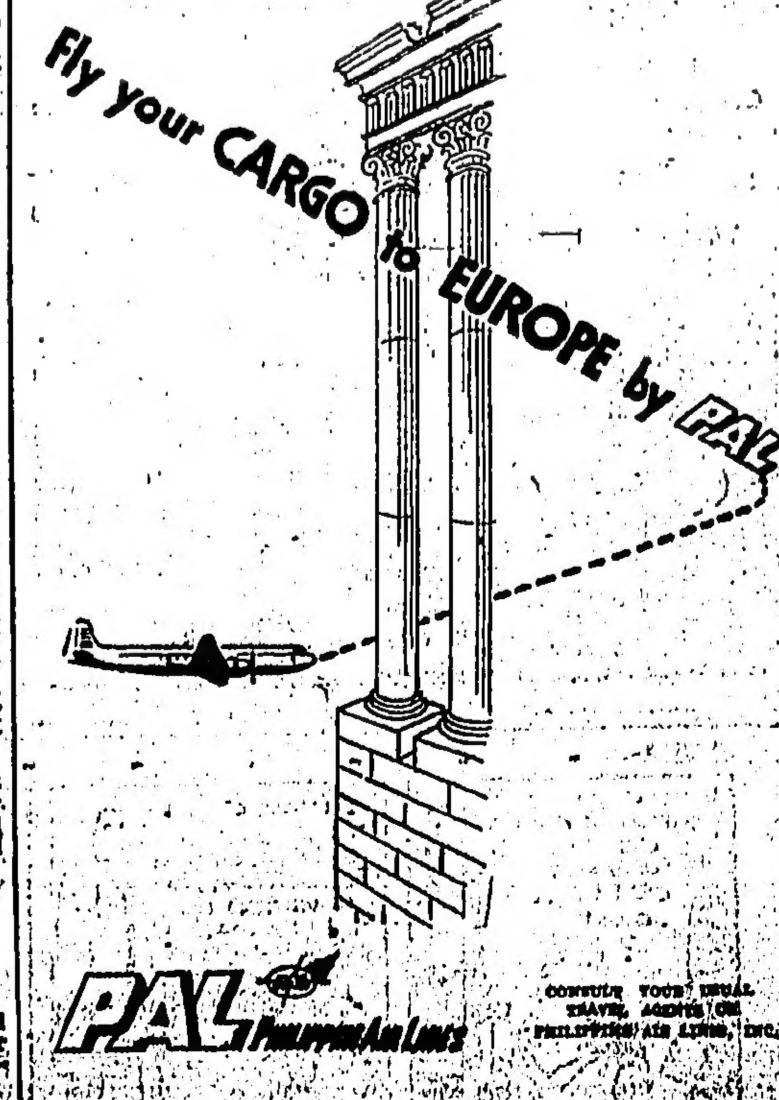
But half the goods Russia the Government was turning machinery for textiles, oil and down nothing nor was it accept- coal production, power stations ing anything. to be on Britain's list of strate-

hoped to establish legitimate trade outside "strategic" goods. Scene Over Flag

Belfast, Feb. 11. Angry protests broke out Mr Douglas Jays (Laboury in the Northern Ireland suggested that the current Parliament here today. economic changes in Eastern when a Nationalist memsuddenly waved the green, firm. "We are fostering, as for white, and orange flag of as we can, the visits of indivi- the Irish Republic and dual businessmen to these called on the members to countries and I think with some rise as a sign of respect to

the Russian section of the Man-Sharp words were exchanged chester Chamber of Commerce between pro-British members, and General Manager of an and those in favour of an allelectrical export company, left Ireland Nationalist state. The London by air today for Mos- speaker of the House immodiately put a motion expelling He will spend two weeks Mr Gormley to a vote. It was Mr Gormley was then led out

The scene occurred during the second day of the debate; on legislation to protect the Union A Gloucestershire manufac- Jack within the six counties of which might, according to the Desmond Macquaide, circumstances, lead to breaches



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LANIEL BACKS BIDAUIT

ON E.D.C. But Ratification Up To Assembly

The French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, yesterday backed the support given at Berlin by his Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, to the proposed European defence community.

A Reuter report from Paris today said the atmosphere in the French National Assembly at present was more hostile to the ratification of the European Army Treaty than at any time since it was signed.

the traditional reliance on En

TROUBLED CONSCIENCES

his report that the treaty makes

This point is likely to weigh

Russian Orders

had happened to the official

Russian attitude to the outside

The new trade agreement

between Russia and Finland

expendable in the West was

China Has

world had a solid basis.

like "benevolence,"

China Mail Special.

moment."

London, Feb. 11.

"No vote will have troubled

Paris, Feb. 11. | treaty than at any time since it The support given at Berlin | was signed. by the French Foreign M. Moch states the treaty Minister, M. Georges Bidault, to the proposed European defence community was backed by the French. Premier, M. Joseph future with Germany instead of

Addressing the National As- land and the West. sembly Foreign. Affairs Committee, the Premier emphasised the fact that all the statements the consciences of the members made by M. Bidault in Berlin of the Assembly as much as that were in conformity with the authorising the President of the wishes expressed by the French Republic to ratify this treaty,' parliament

But, with the objections of . Adversaries of the treaty have certain French groups in mind, the Premier added that while Foreign Secretary, M. Georges M. Bidault had explained that Bidault, for having said that was a fundamental part of its own decision about joining policy, the French the European Army. parliament had full rights re- Ropporteur Moch confirms in garding ratification,

Speaking after the Premier, it offer that this is correct. But who is acting as Foreign Minis- the adversaries point out that this for during M. Bidault's absence, means that by ratifying the M. Maurice Schuman, the Under- treaty, France hopes to get real Scenetary of Fereign Affairs, control over Germany's future stressed the fact that the French policy in the military field, eince deligation in Berlin wished to the unification of Generally one lore no appearantly to achieve day must be reckoned with. peace in Indo-China.

political observers in Paris to- decisive debate tokes place, night to hidicate that the issue probably some time in March in of the European defence treaty the National Assembly-Reuter was still one of the major factors and France-Presse. in France politics and that parllament still remained divided in its ottitude.

Only two parties have made their views known—the Christian Within Grasp Of Democrats, who are in favour, and the Communists, who are in opposition At the present time, UK Businessmen it is impossible to say whether there is a majority one way or

GERMAN STRENGTH A report drawn up by the orders held out to British busi- figures to Molbyan flowers, Foreign Affairs Committee nessmen in Moscow was not yet plants and animals. I had to do states that, on the whole, conditions on European defence near enough "to give them enlaid down by the French parlia- couragement." ment have been taken into consideration in Berlin, but that the situation can alter from day to day with the final admission sia of mifficient size and im- as a lebeh." of Germany to the Atlantic portance to make all the fuss Pact organisation with a rapid. increase in the strength of her armed forces.

An increase of German armed strength, observers pointed out, was feared by many opponents of the European defence union, but another major factor was the opposition of Frenchmen, who feel that the treaty would deprive France of part of her national sovereignty. Certain de Gaullists nre known to oppose the treaty just on this ground—that the troops themselves might be strongly opposed to incorporation in a European army since de corps would necessarily go

by the board, to those of former Premier Robert Schuman, who has told the National Assembly that the aim of E.D.C. is to protect Europe against disequilibrium in the face of Soviet strength and to prevent a re-birth of German militarism by keeping it under effective control.

But although M. Bidault may give his support to the community in Berlin, the issue is by no means decided in Paris.

MORE HOSTILE

The battle for ratification by France of the European Army Chennault, former U.S. Air Commander, said today. Treaty started in enriest today with the publication of the report on the treaty prepared by of the Formosan Airline Civil Air possibly from Korea. Moch, rapporteur to Washington, said the Com- Communist countries French Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assem- munists had built up the taking fuel from Black Sea

The treaty will now for the air force in South China. first time since it was signed by the Government in May, 1952 be examined clause by chause by and improving nirflelds along the Chiang Kal-shek, Parliament first in the Com- border with Indo-China and Chinese Nationalist leader was

The atmosphere at the present MIG-15 fighters and Tupelov- China some me is more hostile to the TU2 bombers had been moved Reuters

The Air Ministry amounced today that women in the WRAP are to have new, phiforms specially designed for feminine form and they are going to be allowed to wear black court shoes.

New designs for number one home dress uniform for both officers and airwomen have now been approved. A new tropical dress has also been designed for all ranks.

The new uniforms have been cut specifically for feminine form and not adapted from men's uniform, as was the case in the present dress. The jacket is shorter, shoulders less square and waist more emphasised.

The close-fitting single-breasted jacket is beltiess, has four gilt Royal Air Force buttons and is cut away in front with well-rounded corners. Two front and back panels have

Unlike the present style the jacket has no breast pockets but has two pockets below the waist and a slightly flared skirt with aix bancla.

The officers' uniform differs from the airwomen's in design of pockets.

The first supplies for airwomen will be received early in 1955. Except on ceremonial occasions, when black service pattern laced shoes are worn, new uniforms may be worn with plain black punched calf court shoes.

Court shoes, a revolution in British service wear, will be

an optional item of dress to be purchased by both officers and airwomen. - China Mail Special.

Singapore's Mace Has A Comet And been criticising the French A Tea Clipper On It

London, Feb. 11. Singapore's new civic mace was on view in London today. It is the gift of Loke Wan Tho, Chinese multimillionaire.

Connoisseurs of the fine arts as well as people interested in Singapore and Malaya went to see it.

The mace is more than four The statements were seen by against ratification when the feet long and its value runs well into four figures. Its silver and women Found powerful lights as it stood on a small carpeted dats a room overlooking the grey river

> "It is a magnificent plece of work," snid Rada Sir Uda, the Malay Commissioner in London. The designer was Mr C. O. Pilkington Jackson. "I feared that the mace would be too suburb. The Speciator, rightwing ornale. I was asked to incorponata in my design 37 different prize of £400,000,000 worth of things from coats of arms and

within their grasp but it was a lot by guess and by God," he "On the gilt faces of the knop The journal declared: "Even of the mace are conventionalised if half this amount is secured it forms of a comet aeroplane, a tea women who lived in the home,

about trade with Japan look even sillier than it does at the present today there was some of the old people as though it mystification as to what a letch It seemed that Sir Winston is, One sold he had never heard Churchill's judgment that some- the word and did not know what that one man was sought for thing important and encouraging it meant.

Jackson said it was an opium cutter. One of the professors of Raffles University, the explained, had sent him a photograph! which was on exhibition. which allows the Finns to turn Mr Jackson said he believed

some of their export surplus to his handlwork would have as the Soviet Union into currency long a life as any of the famous maces of the present day. another indication of something "The oldest mace in use in Britain was made in Paris in "Something like a coral island 1400. It is to be found at the regimental traditions and esprit is growing up under the sea of University of St Andrews, Scothostility until it breaks the land. I think the mace I have surface to that day when designed But the strongest arguments Moscow makes its first real sturdier than the one at St in favour of the pact are similar concession in foreign policy."- Andrews," he added.-China Mail Special.

Russian-Built

Washington, Feb. 11.

Mr Chemault, wartime head

of "the China-based 14th Air

Bombers In The South

bombers and fighters, Russian made weapons and

equipment and Russian supplied fuel, Mr Claire

Mr Chennault; now Chairman | south from Manchuria and

Transport Company on a visit | Ships from Russia and other

"enpability to operate" a large ports to South China ports.

The Chinese Communists have Russian built

Strangled

London, Feb. 11. Lady Mary Menzies and her 42-year-old daugnter were found strangled today in a nursing home for old people which they owned in a fashionable London

Superintendent Tom Barratt and Scotland Yard officers immediately opened an investigation. Lady Mary and her daughter, Mrs Isobel Veronica Chesney, were found early today in the home they ran for 20 old men and women.

Mrs Edith Jell, one of the old will lead to business with Rus- clipper and another ship described said she heard "noises" in the house about midnight. The bodies were found this morning. "Among the Malayan experts Police handled the questioning were a case of burglary.

The police would say only questioning. They were also seeking further identification of Lady Mary, who is not listed in Debrett's Peerage. It is believed that her title is of Scottish origin and may not still be valid .- United Press.

Sydney, Feb. 11. The Sydney Daily Telegraph said today some of the reporters covering the Royal tour for English newspapers "are telling a very cockeyed story to their

They write two set pieces, One suggests we are destroying Her Majesty's health; the other that we might kill her, Each is non-

"Reports that the Queen is tired would be taken seriously if backed by complaints from the people charged with caring for Her Majesty. But there have been no complaints from Government House," the paper

Of the Bydney crowds, it said: Sure enough they are a very different proposition from the disciplined mild-mannered Londoners. But for all their noise and pushing and shoving they love and cherish their He said they were building Force and former adviser to Queen.

her while she is here. Never mission and later by the whole were stockpiling supplies there, determined to start an offensive since she came here has the Assembly.

He added that Russian-built against the Communists in Queen been in danger."—

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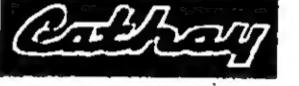


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SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS FOR INDO-CHINA?

"There Would Be Certain Advantages" General John

Washington, Feb. 11.

The United Nations Commander in Korca, General John Hull, said today there would be "certain advantages" if South Korean troops were sent to help in the war against the Communists in Indo-China.

General Hull, who arrived here today for consultations at Defence Headquarters, made the statement after a call on President Eisenhower at the White House.

Reports have said the South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, has personally offered General Hull one and possibly two divisions for the Indo-China

Concral Hull said it was not stance, on Asiatic true that Dr Rhee had offered coming to the assistance of antwo divisions, Pressed by reporters, he declined to say if any troops had been offered by the South Korean Government "I don't know if he (President Rhee) has offered any specific

number of troops," General Hull

sald. "I do not know what he

has offered as a matter of fact." he added. When reporters asked if it would be useful should Korean troops go to Indo-China, General Hull sald: "It would have certain advantages - for in-

Contact Made With Missing Yacht

Acapulco, Mexico, Feb. 11. A United States naval patrol vessel late today reported that It had made radio contact with Communists of building up their the missing American racing air power in North Korea in

Port officials here said radio messages indicated that the Group to make an investigation. crewmen were safe and the naval vessel, PCEC 898, should reach its position late today.

assistance of the schooner in a localised tropical storm. The truce, General Hull replied: schooner was carrying a fourman crew, headed by the owner, James Crawford of St. Peters- the choice of complaining and burg, Florida.

The disabled craft reported by radio that she was taking water in heavy seas. She had been waiting to see if the Communists sending an SOS

The position of the disabled miles South of Acapulco.

trans-Pacific racing and recently matter of a few minutes and competed in the San Diego to they can take off and batter Acapulco yacht race, It sailed you." on February 3 for the Galapagos : Islands.

Rorh.—United Press.

other Asiatle country.

He said he did not know if the United States Government would have to give approval for

the dispatch of any Korean

troops to Indo-China. OPALESCENT CRYSTAL

"We are supporting the Korean troops now, It would depend on how they were to be supported there," he explained, General Hull said it would not be for him to decide whether the dispatch of Korean troops to Indo-China should be en-

couraged. Asked if such a move would lead to renewed hostilitles in Koren, General Hull replied: "My crystal ball is not too clear about what might happen in Korea, but it would not neces-

sortly. Earlier, General Hull described the South Korean President, D: Syngman Rhee as a "great patriot's who would continue to "collaborate with the United States all the way through."

General Hull accused the yacht Dirigo II, off the Mexican violation of the armistice agreement, and said he had asked the Neutral Nations Supervisory

THE CHOICE

Asked what action the United Nations Command could take if I The naval vessel went to the it was definitely established the Communists were violating the

> armistice, you are faced with crease productivity as the letting it go at that, or of starting the shooting again."

He would not elaborate beyond saying that he was living. would permit the neutral group to go into North Korea.

craft was given as about 240 munist airfields were being built the balance of payments beat the frontline "and with tween the United States and The Dirigo II is a veteran of modern alreraft, it is only a

A State Department spokesman refused to make any com-In addition to Crawford, the ment on the reported South crewmen were identified as Paul Korean offer to provide troops Hurst, Ford Hinkel and Frank, for the Indo-China war,-Reu-

British Crossword Puzzle

He Wants Death Penalty For Communists

St. Louis, Missouri,

The Governor of Texas, Alan Shivers, said today he would ask his state legislature to pass a law establishing the possible use of the death penalty for all persons belonging to the Communist Party.

Governor Shivers said Americans who took part in the Communist conspiracy were traitors. The words "traitor" and "Communist" were synonymous.-France-Presse.

OEEC Stresses

Paris, Feb. 11. Organisation for European . Economic Cooperation today urged its 18 member nations to ex-"When people violate an pand production and inonly way to meet their dollar requirements and

But it warned that this would not be easy and "major adjust-General Hull said new Com- ments" would be required in

raise their standard of

Adjustments would also be required in tariffs, import restrictions and foreign invest-

Throughout its fifth annual report entitled "progress and problems of the European the OEEC stressed economy" the need for expanding produc-

And it said Europe must develop its output not. only in terms of quantity but also in quality and competitiveness, if it was to maintain its position in the world economy.

The report contended that in the absence of specific policies to foster production and, assuming world conditions remained unchanged, European production as a whole would rise only slightly. (Tourse)

In addition any significant increase in Western Europe's in- to the United Nations resoluternal demand, or in overseas demand for European exports, was unlikely.

The report said that in the short run greater European expansion would adversely affect the balance of trade by increasing imports - particularly to replenish stocks--ind by diverting some exports to the home

But this would be partly offset for European goods. With the primary moducing

"Spivs" Are Beating Archaeologists To Ancient Treasures Of

Bristol Zoo is very proud of its two most recent arrivals - this winsome pair of Pands

Cats, pictured at the Zoo. The animals were recently flown in from the Himalayas. Now

dish. - Reuterphoto,

the Bristol Zoo authorities are appealing to the public for bamboo shoots, the Cats' favourite

Jerusalem, Feb. 11.

Bristol Zoo's

2 "New Boys"

Bedouin tribesmen of the Judean desert have scored another success over the archaeologists. When an archaeological expedition reached a remote canyon south of Ein Gedi, on the shores of the Dead Sea this winter, to explore hundreds of caves where treasures of the past were believed to be buried, fairly fresh camel dung, empty cigarette packets and signs of digging told their

70 VALUABLE SCROLLS

The hunt for ancient scrolls

back, the Israeli archaeologists,

hundreds of caves could be

TELL-TALE SIGNS

in the Dead Sea region.

Judean descirt.

of the Dead Sen.

wandered into a cave in the Bedouins emerge from one opring of 1947 and picked up an cave", said a Belgian archaeolo- reach the caves and to remove ancient for in which he found gist describing the frustration of whatever they found in them. Traffic? Hillary This was the first of numerous

archaeological discoveries in the "Wilderness of Judea", considered by scholars as the "most quities in Jordan, Mr Lankester Harding, complained last year sensational finds of our time." The shepherd's discovery and about the greed of Bedouin who his finds in other caves include discovered 70 valuable scrolls Biblical Scrolls probably more in a cave near Khirbet Quinran, than 2,000 years old.

Since Bedouin shepherds were richly rewarded for the first was conducted only in the Jorfinds, "private archaeology" has dahlan part of the Judean become quite a hobby with the desert. desert sidmeds who began to the descit.

UN Ban On Trade With Indonosia's Call For Support

Djakaria, Feb. 11. The Indonesian Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo today called for the "eventual abolition" of the United Nations embargo on strategic materials to Iron Curtain countries.

Dr Ali said Indonesia would continue to "widen. the foreign On the theory that the Roman meterials can be sold".

"We have suffered much too cuves some eighteen or nineteen long from our loyal adherence centuries back, the Israell to the best enter of the term; tion," the Premier said growth of a tendency in several to explore at least some of these He is their of the Marquess of are, therefore, happy to see the countries which formerly strictly | caves. adhered to the embargo towards its relaxation."

Pointing up the necessity for free world trade, Dr All added, "The tendency towards the relaxation and the eventual abolition of the embargo is appropriette because facts reveal by a greater overseas demand that it has also done harm to those countries which formerly: strongly demanded it."

and the archaeologists has been easily beaten by the tribesmen only to find that the Bedouin Nervous In The race between the Bedouin | Trained archaeologists are they reached two glant caves; shepherd of the Ta'amira tribe "We saw no less than 34 There is no saying what methods the Bedouin used to

> systematic digging and empty elgarette packets and elgarette The British Director of Anti-Even what they left was

of cloth preserved for 23 centuries in the dry climate of the

Ther were mostly of greyish thinside.

In the send the would retime to the hand, and then took one himself. They were mostly of greyish blue stripes. Other finds were a Himaloyas in two mention to do He took a match from a box Recently, however, the Israel desert numeds who began to Recently, however, the Israel child's leather shoe and the research all caves and crevices in Government's Department of mains of ladles sandals, hides, the desert.

Antiquities received word that stoppers end wooden tools, as been going business in New Zeaking drank it—and all without in—well as fragments of large jars is kept going by my brother, with were extending their activities for water, wine and oil, all whom I cm in particular, he terrupting the matter of fact to the Israeli part of the dotting back to the Roman period, said.

Proof of this report was found when an expedition was this winter sent out to explore caves R.M.A. south of Ein Gedi, on the shores Adjutant At a remote site where supplies had to be parachuted Says "Goodbye" from planes and carried on mule

-Chine Mail Special.

back, the Israeli archaeologists, Sanchurst, Feb. 11. escorted by an Army unit, set Dawn Major V. F. Eskide up their camp for a month's Crum, Adjutant of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, Two Roman encampments rode up the steps of the old were found on the brinks of a building for the last time at the steep canyon. The mouths of soveneign's parado today.

Major Crum of the Scots seen opening into the walls of Guards leaves next month to be the canyon. Most of these caves, Brigade Major to the Househald however, were inaccessible Cavalry after three years at the either from above or from Academy,

It was also the last parade for the Commandant, Major General Avid Dawning, whose term at market in which our raw legionaries, who camped on the The paradic was taken by the The parada was taken by the hillton above, had besieged Minister of Defence, Field Jewish rebels hiding in the Marchel End Alexander. presented the "Swind of Honour" archaeologists, led by Mr Lond P. T. De La Peer Berestord Yohanan Aharoni, determined of Portion County, Waterford.

> Finally, climbing down rope Of the 7,000 carlots on parade, ladders hung over the sheer 225 passed out China Mail drop of hundreds of metres, Special.

M. Seliuman Charges:

Spain Acting. Contrary To International Agreement On Morocco

Paris, Feb. 11.

In a statement before the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission today, the French Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Mattrice Schuman said Spain was acting contrary to the international agreement on Morocco.

Referring to General Francisco Tranco's speech last Monday, M. Schuman made up the following points on France's position in Morocco.

authorised the Resident the country, France was acting under her triple obligations in d down by the 1912. Treaty, whereby the was to enteguard members the religiting dynasty and ensure the rovereign's personal security. France was not required to consult Spain on the eteps to be taken.

(2) General Franco, on without other hand, by affirming the sovereignty of the Tetuan Caliphate, was acting contrary to Spain's international obligations. (3) France had always dooperated with Spain on the Moroccan issue, had borne a large share of the burdens in the Riff War in 1925; and had maintained close relations with the High Commissioner of the Spanish tohe.

(4) The series of reforms now being carried out in French Morocco mirked a new stage in French policy, and therefore any ub strife in a region essential to sky at Arnhem. to lose an eye world peace would be in vain .- and two arms after the fathous France-Presse.

Washington, Feb. 11. Sir Edmund Hillary, the Mount Everest climber told be no doubt that scores of thou-Int, one of the raises, the a press conference today he archaeologists discovered pieces was more nervous "going But 80-year-old Ardrew Milthrough the traffic in New bourne was cool and detached York" than on the moun- He offered her a cigarette, the

He added: "We have 1,300 lonely struggle "He had fought hives of linking-American been to convince himself that an Brigadier Sir John Hunt, the armiess man with did eye can expedition, said he believed in world. the existerior of the Aborning Blot Quite coolly. Adilbourne told Showman' cust add he had seen of his decision to leave his wife the dracks had Mound averes in and new-both baby son until

creature and is said to be about five foot six inches high. I followed the tracks for quite a try of Pensions "on the counter distance and at one point the dealing with limbless people." tracks showed the creature had jumped 80 feet into soft snow." shid they would like to try to climb Kanchenjunga in the Hamninya erea, which is not so High as Everest but technically presents more difficulties. They shid the Indian government was not in favour of the mountain being climbed.

They also said the Sherra guide Tensing field been invited; United States but the Indian government wanted thim in India to organise a school of mount thincering. Sir Edmund will give two

lectures here for the National Geographic Society. — United

-- Unitia Mail Special A "Gets

Smallest Organ?

et, Harold Bode, claims to

have made the smallest

the size of an accordeon.

It is an electric organ

organ in the world.

Hamburg, Feb. 11.

The B.B.C. Television cameras Spanish government action to recently showed millions the end destroy the unity of the Sheriflan of a ten-year story which began Empire, to upcet the authority when paratrooper Andrew Milof the new Sultan, and to stir bourne came down from the

> In 20 heart-stirring minutes --but without a trace of sentimentality — Paratrooper Milbourne proved that even in 1954 a man may still be the captain

> of his own soul Even the calm slock, Jeanne Heal, the Television interviewer, was more moved than she has ever been fore: At times sho stemed near to tears. And there can

sands of viewers shared her packet dangling from the twin recital of the terrible and

the Mount Everest live a useful life in the modern he had learned to hold down a He explained: "My own guess job and convince himself, he that it is some applied could live with other men.

HELPING OTHERS The job was with the Minis-"Like the other disabled chaps: working with me. Sir Edmund and Shr. John found I was neglecting to keep my own artificial limbs in repair because we were busy

"I forgot about Andrew Milbourne, and that was a very good thing for me." Mrs Milbourne said: "We are just like ordinary people now." Then Milbourno-he comes Hom' Alliwick. Northumberland widdent on! "As soon as my

son was born I asked the nurse to unwrap the shawls so that I could be sufe he had two arms. "I want him to do good with them: mine were only used for; destruction." been back to Arnhem

walked . flong the rows of crosses in the complexy and I. decided I was the lucky one." And then, with a smile towards his wife, the man from Arnhem declared his ambition: "If when we are old, and grey wo can turn to each other and say. Well, we have not made a bad job of it, then. I think

point to Europe Bay would be belief to buy most from the continuence of the second of the continuence of

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HE SHOULDERS KEY PROBLEM

tho Trade building seems to dwarf him, now historic stand with serious into a pyramid on a parallel he talks softly, he goes out leg wounds. of his way to avoid publicity

whose shoulders Britain has dumped the problem of State for Overseas Derick Heathcoat-Trade, Amory.

But look again. As he rises to take your hand, you see wide, square shoulders. Behind the horn-rimmed glasses grey eyes with a perpetual twinkle have scrutinised you minutely.

The voice - there's still rumble of Devon there—carries an immediate friendliness. It him ever since, hesitates—not reaching for the word which will have a telling effect, but for the phrase to put you at case.

You suspect that this man can be-and perhaps is-a power, MHE telling years though, were and you wonder if there is some magic there, too.

The official biographies do not Heathcoat-Amory is 54, that he went to Eton, then to Oxford, and that he managed his father's textile business in Tiverton until the war, when he joined the Army as a staff officer. In July 1945 he became MP for Tiverton, was a dutiful Tory backbencher, he felt "the gap between the and emerged suddenly in 1951 as Minister of Pensions. There, to be healthy." he served without public notice until the Ministry ceased to be to make possible middle-ofand he was transferred to the the-road ideas-was essential. Board of Trade, the hottest spot, perhaps, in the British Govern- Heathcoat-Amory devoted to

War Record

DUT such a skeleton life story him with the backbone of his Dieaves a distorted impression, ideology. It grew up in the Take that war record for in. Midlands, where his ancestors stance. As a staff officer and a were in the forefrent of the Lieutenant-Colonel (over 40) he might easily have found himself. More than a century ago the a soft spot far removed from the family factory was destroyed in heat of battle. In fact, he the Luddite riots by workers insisted on being trained as a who bitterly resisted mechanisaparatrooper. 1944, he dropped on

Arahem, and emerged from the

Armour

He fought the 1945 general election on crutches and won a resounding victory while his Yet he is the man on fellow Torics were disappearing under the Socialist landslide,

His stay at Oxford ran counher survival... He is Minis- ter to convention, too, Ho began by studying science, followed it assiduously for two years, then switched suddenly to take a history degree.

> Ask him about it and he simply laughs and says: "The stinks were too much for me. preferred the easy chair, any-

That switch was symptomatic of the roving, inquiring turn of mind which has characterised

Telling Years

those between the wars, the years when, after taking an accounting course, he went back help. They tell you that Derick to Devon to take part in the active management of the 140year-old family business.

Politically those were his "years in the wilderness." A convinced Liberal, he realised the chances of his party ever assuming office were slim. But

two major parties was too wide

A party in the centre-if only Those were years that Derick forging a practical alternative

between the extremes of private and state domination. To him, politics and business have always been inseparable. The family business provided

industrial revolution in textiles.

Profit-sharing

THE Government pald compen-I sation, but the directors decided to move south into peaceof falthful workers with them. hustings. and (its - workers most often stages of the war. generation . after generation of the same family—have come to identify themselves with the

More than 60 years ago a tentative profit-sharing plan was worked out, By 1928, when Derick came back from Oxford, the scheme was well developed. He set

almost never made the headlines. Newspaper files on Derick are almost bare. with organisation of manage-

out the plant, The plan has

dividends. Individual output is among the highest in England. There has never been a strike or even a hint of one. And labour turnover is negligible.

In the 'thirties, and again after the last war, Derick Heathcoat-Amory spread this home-proved doctrine actively through the Industrial. Co-partnership

Ber pa

A THE STREET

Heathcoat-Amory

period

Association of which he-

developed his interest

agriculture and, as Mayor

Tiverton, received a thorough

grounding in local government.

After a visit to Canada in

the late 1920's, he founded

Devon's first Young Farmers

Movement-the idea came from

a group in western Canada-

and guided it to its present

He turned to the Tory Party

just before the war "when it

became clear that the Torles

has developed a left wing and

the Socialists a right wing so that there was no longer any

At the war's end, a combina-

real need to be a Liberal.

In the same

flourishing state.

Sec. 25.

Heathcoat-Amory, .ns a result,

ran so smoothly, indeed, that it

Now workers are consulted at for the quiet Minister. Comevery stage (though the actual plaints from their constituents management is kept separate) were dealt with quickly, and and every workman is kept almost always to everybody's posted on developments through- satisfaction. Unfailingly pension applicants got the beneut of the doubt—a humane touch too rare in the world of red tape.

> Thus equipped with a rich background of formal education tempered in the heat of practical activity; he was an obvious choice when the Government determined to put a man of Ministerial rank in charge of overseas trade.

Can Listen

I which will require ingenuity I did it for you." new ideas-Heathcoat-Amory's outstanding charac-ljump in friendly sentiment teristics.

To it, too, he will be able to bring his ability to get along with people and to bring together diverse points of view. He has none of the American. back-slapping go-getter about him, but he has what is far more important—the ability to listen, to ease the strain in tense situations, and to put across his of assimilating it as a balanced shall read headlines announcing: point of view: without seeming whole she seizes on a single "Expert Sees Recession in '54" to obtrude.

markets. A branch of his family went to the United States | time or another. I'I don't think selves sick about A-A-R. in 1790 and established

parallel textile business. Though there is no formal connection, the two firms have kept in regular contact ever since, and the new Minister has made careful studies of American productivity and sales

techniques.

He has made seven trips to Canada. In the 'thirties the family owned 250 acres in Alberta, Because it yielded nothing they gave it to the tax collector in lieu of payment "Now," says the Minister, "I'm atraid to look at the map. Maybe it has oil wells ... !!"

Will Study

tion of conviction and circum- IN the course of the visit he ful Devon-and take a nucleus stance forced him on to the L covered Canada from coast to const. "I always come back then the business has The member for Tiverton was with my enthusiasm renewed. existed in comparative isolation retiring. The prospective Somehow, Canada has retained in the midst of a still pre- candidate was Derick's cousin- the pioneering spirit despite all dominantly agricultural area, but he was killed in the closing the refinements of contemporary living," he says.

His favourite spot in Canada most beautiful cities - in the world, surely. I head there like a scalded cat whenever I DELEGATION of local get a chance."

A Conservatives including some Ho has studied Canadian of his own employees urged industrial devalopmont him to stand, the doesn't reabout expanding it. He and a In the House he spoke gard it as a threat to Britain's brother put eside a fifth of the regularly but quietly, usually experis. But he is convinced company's shares as a trust offering information on that British products will have fund for employees. The profit business, agriculture and his to meet new and more sharing schemes was widened so hobby, education.

that the workers received the In 1951, the Conservative He has been to Australia largest proportion of the profits Chief Whip suggested him for twice. Now he wants to make remaining after capital invests the Penetons Ministry, to the personal studies of the rest of ment.

The plant was divided into Mr. Churchill agreed, and the And he usually does what he small units, and each group of Ministry van with smooth wants.

workers elected we production efficiency tintil merged recently. You'll be seeing Decick Studies.

ALADYFRETS ER THE GIS

and gets an answer from RENE MacCOLL

NCE again THAT

ling furiously in the fire again.

In the U.S. our Washing- too ready, to flash their wads ton ambassador, tall and of greenbacks around, and "put saturnine Sir Roger Makins, hastens to assure Americans that although it is "fashion- than rent gouging is a British able" to say that A-A-R have monopoly. never been worse, he knows that, "as between Governments, this is not true."

Hope he's right. I wouldn't know. But whatever the top- not living among us by choice, level boys think about things, They are here because they. what really matters is how were ordered to come. They" we are jogging along to- have got to make the best of gether as between peoples.

Where, as peoples, we are although heightened by the fact in day-to-day contact—in the that they are in a country not give-and-take between the their own, and have got more 55,000 young American air- money than our men, are men stationed among us and roughly; the same as those the British who live near their bases.

periment in peacetime liv- plosive possibilities that were ing? The other day the lying around as a consequence London correspondent of an and men from small American American magazine which towns near some of our blg has a monthly circulation of cities or in the depths of our 18,000,000, wrote an import countryside, it is a near-mirecle ant article for his magazine. that things have worked out It consisted of a report on the G.I.s in Britain, and to make a strange confession. I. was a serious and fair- went to supper the other night But MP's on both sides of the minded assessment of what with a charming American House acquired a deep respect was good and bad about the officer who is stationed, with situation.

Some of his findings came as a shock to me. He wrote: "When a G.I. [in Britain] enters a milway station walting placed, room people turn their backs. When they do talk with him they do it patronisingly."

But the correspondent also described an incident at a public meeting where . "a G.I. standing in the crowd was taunted by a . Communist speaker. An Englishman walked up and punched the orator on the nose, explaining 'I knew FINHE new job, certainly, is one you wanted to but couldn't. So

> He justly stresses the big Power. following quick G.I, help after the Harrow train smash and

the East Coast floods. But now see what happens. Into the office of the Daily feel quite, quite sure:-Express comes a letter from a lady in Lexington, Kentucky.

listed some very unfriendly Prediction"; (V)

our boys are appreclated over there," she writes indignantly.

TOPIC is up for disa. Another cause for inter-cussion on both eides changed snarling is the alleged of the Atlantic. Yes, our old "gouging" of American airmen friend Anglo-American Rela on British house rentals. I have no personal proof that Just now the fat is crack- to believe that it has happened,

human nature being what it is. I am also prepared to believe that sometimes young G.I.s are on the dog" about their wealth. Human nature again-but not

Explosive

These young Americans are

The problems they present, raised by any peacetime garrison anywhere.

I still think that when you How goes that large ex- stop to consider all the exof planking down 55,000 youths as well as they have done.

At this point I have ruefully, his wife, in London.

It was just after a lighthearted piece of mine had appeared in which I kidded an American senator and the excommodore of the Boston Yacht Club for having "sounded off' about Britain with advice which I ihought mis-

As soon as I sat down with my American friends I was roundly accused of being "anti-American" because of the article. And it was said only half-jokingly.

Very Sensitive

strictures about themselves; but that is partly because it is only recently that they set up in business as a great

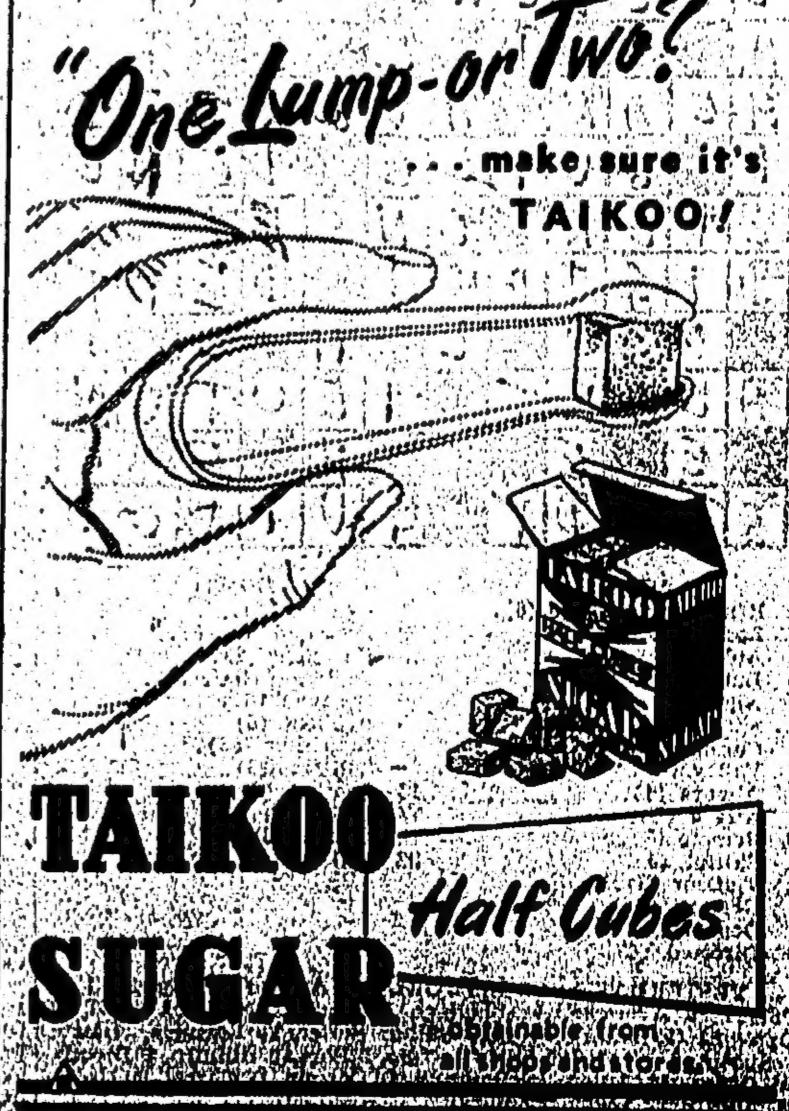
York and Washington again to have a look at matters over there. And of three things

Anyway, I am off to New

THAT the Statue of Liberty will still be standing when ntrive:

She has read the magazine. THAT on the same day in article. But, apparently, instead different New York papers I paragraph in which the writer and "Boom , to Continue , is

and all-important epithets which have allegedly THAT when I return to these dollar been applied to American air- shores some people, somewhere, men by angry, villagers at one will still, be wonving them-







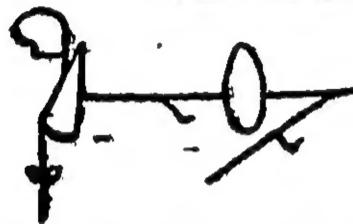
"How far do we let it float before we start shooting at It?"

· THE · WAY · Beachcomber

SOME droll aesthete has been shoewhere." It is often awkward when the host rays, "I don't shink vonter married my wite?" who guzzle her food makes him feel sick.

Poor little reptile! He should have been at the banquet given by Caterina Cornaro, the Queen who are for seven hours. Alphonso It of Naples w.s. carried out after four hours, grouning heavily. And they say that the levely Dianchelleur, on refusing one day a twelfth helping of wild boar, sighed 'I must think of my figure,' or words to that effect. The Curriate was painted by Titlan, and arems to be whispering through the studows of the Uffili

The Coloneus of Wolverhampton



Gipny Rose La Triva, a daring bit of neulpture by Uric Moole, carried out in three brave chips, smoked wood, and cheese-proprings.

Too smart for words

LICSTESSES are abundaning such I old-fashioned phrister as "linve you met so-and-so?" They now say, "Have you married so-and-so?" Other up-to-date physics are, want you to marry so-and-so," and

"Surely we've married before

In there a doctor in the horse?

The horse opened its mouth so unde that the vet's arm got stuck.

QUITE unlike the case of the by put the lion's head in her mouth

Wrong number

A N old lady who rang up a friend to give the latest news of the great chess match at Hastings gut the wrong number—the Ministry of Agriculture and fisherles An official thought she said,

le's lost a prawn," In he a fisherman?" haked the official, "No.
no," said the old lady, "this is

Mrs Reif, and it's chess," "Some
fishmonger at Hastings has lost a
prawn," said the official trystably a colleague, and rang off,

(ENTER Wataru Optu, a Japanese milkman, Faislelka Bakuvakab, an Anatolian dancer, and dear old Bushis Atova iciers, the Bushid playboy.)

in passing

Lines to a modern poet, suggesttrouncing of the poets of today. The bells are broken. There's no alver chime

To fill the palley or dance across the plain. Reason went first, and, after reason, thume, And in your belley only but remuin.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ever you with to be. The stars have you make up your mind, you can given you a real touch of genius but no far Marriage may play an inutmost You must learn to recognise Wed someone who can serve as an opportunity when it knocks, or your inspiration at all times and encourage one best chance in life may pass you to do your best work, always, you by not it to return. But if you do recognie it and act accordingly. nuccent may come to you at quite an early age

Lady luck is not always on your 3'ou are likely to do just the wrong thing. Take time to consider, and then reconcider, if you want to be There is considerable of the day- palagraph, Let your birthday star diemner in your make-up and in be your daily guide.

Frihats take a drive out of town! If you can maintain a cheerful attitude, even under streen, then all Will turn out favourably.
ABIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20) -Utilize your two-day week-end for some real relaxing recreation and you will find that enthusiasms soar Ret your mind as well as your body today. You can't relax tensions without a thorough letdown.

You will be rewarded if you show a helpful attitude toward someone who seriously needs your help. It you have work that must be done at home, get it finished early in the morning and then you can play! LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -If friends come to you for aedstance with their problems, be as much help as you can. Show co-operation.

VIROD (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't fly off the handle. An outburst of tomper could destroy something you value very much. If possible, leave all office and business worrles where they belong BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You thay have some chores at home that need doing. Get them out of the way early in the morning.



BORN today, you are one of those youth it is likely that you will not whose ultimate fate tests in know, of first, exactly what you your own hands. You can be what- went to make of your life But once

You have the ability to see both sides of almost any argument. While this is a valuable asset, if used properly, don't les it becume an excuse for being inducivive and vaciliating. nide, to that you must never be too For you, prograstination is the most adventuregation or act on impulse for serious cell that exists. Avoid it at

To find what the store have in store tage that you are making the right for tomotrow, select your birthday that and read the corresponding

CROSSWORD

L And swab it (anex.). (9)

knight in armour, (4, 5)

12 A different deal (4)

may get in. (B)

23. Ely disarranged. (24-23. Emaller. (8) 24. He's an idiot. (5)

What t Bo soon t (7).

here. (5)

8. Hear coal differently for a flying fish | (8)

11, Not be be confused with the

13, Plenty of those at Wimbledon.

15, Guick-and slightly shocking.

15, If this is clear, the spruggier

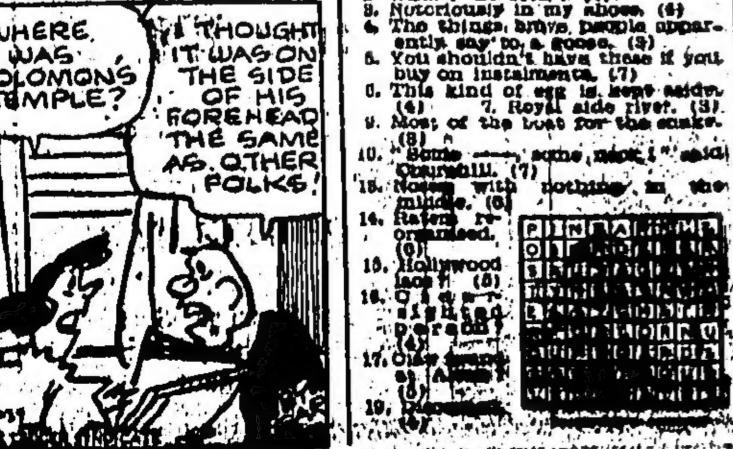
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Pay visits today on those whom you. The past week no doubt has been may not have seen for some time, strenuous so try and get some thorough relaxation now.

OEMINI (May 22-June 21)-CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Perhaps you will find it more re-Just to hang around the house and do nothing.



ON BRIDGE

Right Guess Is Mark Of Expert

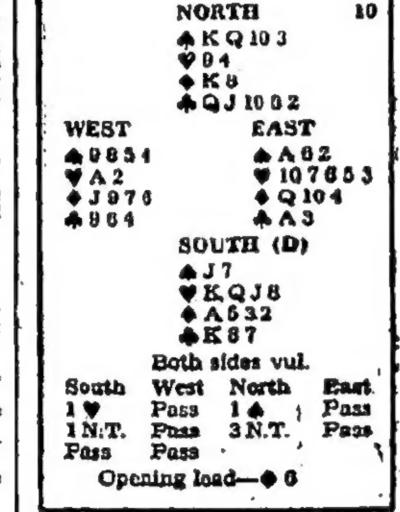
BY QSWALD JACOBY

NVERY experienced Co player knows that in some aftuations he must guess the right play, How does it happen that the good player guases right far more often than wrong? Does the good player have a crystal ball that tells him which way to guess?

Unfortunately, he doesn't, Nor is the good player a mind reader. But the good player sees very slight and very subtle distinctions where the average player only absolutely equal chances. Today's hand; played hy Maurice Stone at the City Athletic Club, in New York, illustrates the point.

West opened the six of diamonds, and Stone allowed East to win the first trick with the queen. East continued diamonds, and dumny won with the king.

It was clear that the contract was pretty hopeless if West had two (or more) of the missing three aces. West would be able to get a second diamond trick. and the defenders would Talsa get their three aces. The only hope for the contract was that



West had only one acc-and declarer had to guess which ace that was in order to lead that suit Arst.

After some brief thought 'Moose" Stone led a low heart from the dummy and played the king of hearts from his hand. This knocked out West's ace, and declarer had no further trouble. West led another diamond to the ace, but Stone had time to develop both black suits. The defenders got only one diamond trick and their three aces.

Why did Stone lead heart; rather than either of the black suits in the attempt to knock out West's only ace? It wasn't an absolute guess. There was a slight but real advantage in tackling the hearts rather than either of the black suits.

If East held the ace of hearts there was a good chance that 6674 R. Punch," finesses to toke. Hence if the detectives?" heart lead happened to be and would still be able to switch what you said." to one of the black suits in the attempt to guess West's acc.

There was no such chance of a defensive error if declarer began by tackling spades or would immediately play the acc (If he had it) in order to return his last diamond without delay.

V& CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spade: K-J-7-3-2, Heart 4, Diamonds Q-7-6-4, Clubs 8-3-2. What do you

A-Pass. You are not happy with the contract, but you cannot afford to look for anything belter. You must hope that your pariner will eke out eight tricks or that the damage will be

TODAY'S QUESTION

the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3-2, Hearts 8-3-2, Diamonds Q-7-6-4, Club 4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CLEM TRUEIT

MOMANSENSE

First-And Last-Appearance...



HOUSEHOLD

To preserve books, keep them in an tion and mud. For easiest removal, treat slump diagonally. If there are not enough books to lill a shelf, support them with book ends or brackets. Place books near the edge of the shelves, so that air can circulate behind them. They should not be packed into the shelves so tightly that they are difficult to remove. Use the vacuum cleaner attachment or a soft clean paint brush to dust

Spenging with cool water will remove stains made by most non-greasy foods or beverages, fresh garden foliage that may contain tannin, and perspira-

upright position, never letting them the stuln immediately, before it dries, if

Do, not shake small rugs by holding them at one end and snapping the other. The old rug beating method (over the clothes-line) is also considered harmful, since both procedures subject the fabric. filming. to undue strain, which may break the backing yarns and loosen the tutts. good vacuuming twice a week, and the Give me a drink, someone." use of solvent cleaning fluids when necessary, will keep rugs free from dust

GIRLS'



A coxcomb beach hat i bright red felt.

*X7110 is the girl modelling the gown on VV the left? Take a close look. It's film star Ava Gardner-making her first, and last, appearance as a model. And this is how it all came about.

The scene was a fashion house in good progress and have Rome. "Full up," I was told when I success in school. Children knocked at the front door.

the workroom, struggled down an open of family worry. staircase, and got a rear view of aremarkable fashion parade. With Ava as |-

All her professional life people have been saying that Miss Gardner was at one time a model (she was, in fact, secretary). "I decided I would model one gown in Rome to find out what it we like, and make that fable at least partly tyue," she said.

VODRA-AND THAT'S THAT

The gown they gave her—the one. Robb has drawn-was of sweeping green satin, organza and tulle,

Three women fussed around her stitching her into it, and other models (professional) watched. In the salon something like 200 people crowded into a space which should hold one hundred.

Models paraded, women took notes then in came Ava. Her hips swayed, the dress swirled. She took two or three steps, in the chessboardsize space left for her-and a model gown was "created." The crowd milled on to the calling to Miss Gardner in English, Italian, and

She came up to me, and I helped her up the staircase to the workroom. Then sie said: "I don't know how these models dorlt. Those bye minutes were harder than four days of tough

"Now I'm really glad I never was a model.

They gave her a vodka. And the career Ava Gardner, model, was over.

MAGAZINE

Mole's Hole Was Stolen

-Mr. Punch Turned Detective to Find It-

Knorf grew very excited on

"As a matter of fact," con-

"Stole his hole?" said Knorf.

"That's what the mole told

"Someone stole my hole,"

said this mole. Now the other

you do?"

"Someone stole a mole's hole?"

hearing this astonishing news.

By MAX TRELL

said Knark he wouldn't play it on the first . It the shadow-boy with the round of that suit. For all East | turned-about name, to his good could tell, South might have friend, "did you ever know any

wrong, South might win the first Punch, looking up in surprise trick with the king of hearts from his book. "I didn't hear other detective could solve a "I said," Knorf repeated,

"did you ever know any the person who said he was a detectives?" Mr Punch smiled, shut his Mr Punch?" book earefully, then looked

around as though to make sure that no one was listening to fur and big front teeth," said quite clear to East, and he him except Knorf, "My boy," Mr Punch, "so I guess he was a he said, "I used to know mole all right. But he had a hundreds of special complaint and he wanthundreds and "Hundreds and, hundreds of thing about it. This mole said

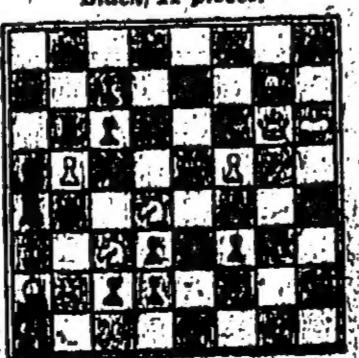
detectives, Mr Punch!" Knarf that someone stole his hole." casped: "But I knew one detective bent of all, Knarf. You know what his name was? You'll the detectives," said Mr Punch.

nover gueso. Knorf caid he couldn't guess. Wall-Known Detective

"His rrame," said Mr. Punch,

"was Delective Punch." "You!" coled Knarf. "Me," nodded Mr Punch,

By A. ELLERMAN. Black, 11 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play mate in tied, Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Klanks, and 7. Q., or 10.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "I went with this mole to show me the place where his hole was. So he took me to a garden and sold it used to be right But I couldn't see any diet.C. hole. All I could see was a lot

"'It was right here,' the mole tinued Mr Punch, "I was a instated. Right in this very very special kind of detective." sport And now it's not there." "What do you mean, Mr " Now look here, Mr. Mole,' I Pumch?" asked Knarr. said. 'You know or wall as any-"Well," gaid Mr body that nebody can take a "What I mean is that when no hole away. Because a hole is just a. . . om emptiness. like case, it was given to me. Forthe inside of a bag or the ininstance, there was a case of side of a pocket. You can't stepl an emptiness.

Rupert and the Compassing

"'It's gone, though,' said the "Was he a person or a mole, "If can't be gene, I said.

"He was small, and he had 'Ir's still here. It's got to. ha sill here. It's just filled up. Thetta what it is." " 'If my hole is filled up,' sold ed the detectives to do somethe mole, 'if's not a hole any mone. I want my empty hole

"What did you do?"

A Search Began

detectives thought this was a what any good detective does. I a young chipmunic" very special case. It was the storted a posterio searched "Did you arrest him?" Knort first time they had ever heard high and low, or rather I just wanted to know. Mr. Punch of a molen's ole being stolen- searched low because you can't shook him head and smiled, "I themselves. mean, d mole's hale being ever expect to find a hole in never arrested anybody. I just ploken. So they called me in." the ground in your search above made the chipmunk move over "Oh," said Knarf, "What did the ground. In fact, I searched and det the mole in. It was a low and lower. I dug all big hole anyway."



"My hole was right here," the mole told Mr. Punch.

around the spot where the mole said he had last seen his hold and finally I found it." "You did, Mr Punch! Whore'

it should have been," Mr Punch. "And the mole was that a change comes when they right. Someone clso had stolen got married. They spend the it, or rather stolen into M. money on the home, children "Do?" said Mr. Punch. "I did For in mole's ol' hole, I found and other things,

Outdo

Mrs Samuel D. Robbins, long associated with her husband in Speech Correction here says

"People: stammer from fear, tension and prolonged emotion-

ROGRESS L has become one of our measuring sticks of our children's mental and social growth. By itself, this is not a consistently good practice for it doesn't take into account individual differentlations. but it is nonethe-

Fail In Their

Schoolwork

By H. N. BUNDESEN, MD

less the situation that exists. Therefore, we all want our children to make who do not advance at the usual rate become problems So I went up a flight of stairs to and are frequently causes,

MOST COMMON

There are various reasons why a child may do badly in school. The most common, of course, is a lack of normal intelligence. In the majority of children, it may be simple retardation. However, there are some children who are superior to their classmates and find the usual curriculum boring, They may develop uncooperative attitudes they are taught, and subsequently fail.

Some children also suffer from emotional disturbances. Since they are preoccupied by warry. fears, and lack of self-confidence, they cannot apply... themselves properly to their school work,

Another group of children may have physical disubilities such as impaired hearing or eye sight. Those, of course, can interlere drastically with a child's progrees, especially if they are undiscovered, disabilities,

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING

suffer from who children difficulty in one particular, subject, such as reading, spelling, weitings or arithmetic. Many of these children have difficulty in recognising letters and which are actually. mirror images of one another. 'Or they have a tendency to confuse the order and occur-

rence of letters within words. These children need a great deal of individual teaching to correct this difficulty. Once this is corrected, though, they usually progress-very-well-

Above all, a child who is slow in school should be checked by his family physician who may be able to help the situation to n happy solution;

change comes when they get married

Never before have British girls under 21 dressed so well or spent so much on clothes as now, according to Mr Gerald Benthall, chairman of the Retail Distributors Association.

Mr Benthall, who was spenicing at a ball given by the Appurel and Fashion Industry where : Association in one of London's replied plush hotels, added, however.

> But, once past the aga of thirty-five or so, they are back again buying nice things for

Women 5 to 1 In Stammering

grease, a woman speech expert

its all a matter of perven

ni difficulties," .. she : says, " So why wouldn't more do it now, sion have left us all prey to anxiotie

times as common last in

ENGLAND VICTORY WITH WICKETS TO

Bridgetown, Feb. 11.

opening in their second innings.

ing bat, was dismissed with only

one run scored. He edged the

last delivery of the first over

from King to wicketkeeper

Peter May started uncertainly

but after a conference with

Hutton the pair indopted very

different methods from those

LITTLE RELIEF

They gave Ramadhin and

Valentine little relief, taking

boundaries off both, Ramadhin

conceded four runs in his first

two overs and after a while began to bowl faster and shorter,

Hutton was also batting

May and Hutton produced

some dazzling strokes in their

quest for runs, Hutton sent up

effortless late cut for four off

Gomez and Atkinson cut down

Compton started nervously

England, 2nd Innings

Rumadhin

King

Extras

Brisbane To Have

Its Test Match

England will, after all, play a

cricket Test at Brisbane during

the 1954/1955 tour of Australia.

the MCC, England's ruling

body, announced here tonight.

The Australian Board

Control had rejected a request

by the MCC that Brisbane b?

omitted from the Test venues

for climatic and financial rea-

has been sent for the Australian

Board's consideration.—Reuter,

TERRITORIES

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London, Feb. 11.

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W. Watson, c. McWatt b.

P. May, c. Walcott b. Gomez

D. Compton, not out

T. Graveney, not out

Atkinson

Gomez

Valentine

restrained, than before,

with 149 on the board,

minutes to lunch England had

used in the first innings,

McWntt.

Willie Watson, England open-

England were still 281 runs behind, with Len Hutton, Peter May and Willie Watson out, at the close of play today in the second Test match against the West Indies, who had earlier declared and set England the formidable task of getting 495 runs for victory. The scoreboard at the drawing of stumps was: West Indies, 883 and 292

for two declared; England, 181 and 214 for three.

third wicket.

innings before being caught by caution in a flawless knock. Worrell off Ramadhin for 72.

'PHENOMENAL" TIME BY LANDY UNDER BAD CONDITIONS

Sydney, Feb. 11. On a rain-soaked grass track, John Landy of Australia tonight won the Mile race in 4 mins. 5.6 secs in the Australian Athletic Championships

The long-striding Melbourne runner had hoped to attempt a four-minute mile, but heavy rain during the past 24 hours foiled his bid.

An official announcement after the race said: "The estimated effect of the wind on Landy was seconds. seven makes the run phenoin the circummenal stances."

world record The stands at 4 mins. 1.4 made in 1945 by Sweden's Gundar Haegg. __Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 6th March, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Club House, Happy Valley; 6-3, 7-5. and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock v.Y. Wong (2); C. S. Cheng NOON on Tuesday 16th

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

played a captain's He mixed aggression with two, England made a disastrous His second wicket stand with May realised 107 runs after Watson was dismissed for a "duck", and with Denis Compton he put on 73 runs for the

> Compton was 65 not out at the close and Graveney not out five. After the West Indies had declared this morning at 292 for

Championships

The top contenders in 'the and appeared less likely to pitch Colony men's singles tennis on a worn spot. championship, Edwin Tsai, K. C. Dao and V. T. Wang yesterday continued to advance in the aggressively and in the 56

competition. Tsai beat Lee Wai-tong 6-2, scored 56, 6-4. Dao defeated B. S. Lie 6-1, 6-1 and Wang won over D. Barnet 6-2, 6-1.

100 in 95 minutes with an Six other matches were played yesterday at the H.K. Cricket Club, one of them being Atkinson. The crowd cheered resumed from Wednesday.

and obviously appreciated the Eight matches are scheduled England batting. for today, three in the men's singles (one of them resumed the scoring rate and when May from Wednesday) and five in tried to break the spell by the men's doubles, forcing Gomez through the

colony championship covers, he was well caught at games will be held on Monday slip. He batted attractively for and Tuesday, those days having an hour and 45 minutes for his been reserved for the exhibi- 62, which included 11 fours. tions by the Swedish Davis Cup players, Lennart Bergelin and Stefan Stockenberg, who but gained confidence with two are due from Manila.

THE RESULTS

Yesterday's results were: K. F. Lee beat Fritz Lin 6-3, 6-4; B. S. Lie bent K. C. Dao, 6-1, 6-1; Edwin Tsai beat Lee Wal-tong 6-2, 6-4; P. H. Lu beat E. J. B. White 6-0, 6-3; C. Saturday 27th February and C. Tsou beat A. V. Szeto (by | default); T. Lo beat R. E. Moore 7-5, 6-2; W. L. Chung L. Hutton, c. Worrell b. . . beat K. Lo 6-4, 6-4; V. T. Wang beat D. Barnet 6-2, 6-1; and Office, Alexandra House; the Francis Ma beat F. Lonne 4-6,

TODAY'S MATCHES

Doubles.-Y. Khan & V. S. Munt v S. L. Ma and P. F. Tsoi (3): C. C. Tsou & K. F. Lee v Fung Moon & B. S. Lie (a); E. J. B. White & R. McLachie v W. T. Lee & S. W. Wong (0); S. N. To & K. T. Choy v S. Saul and A. D. Barnet (7); D. Todd-Jones & C. F. Harrison v S. Kho & P. Poon.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 13th February 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the

Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS ' Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$16.00 Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a,m. on Friday, 12th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 882 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on the race day. -

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. Becretary.

ENGLAND Y NEW ZEALAND



tackle for the ball during the match at Twickenham which New Zealand won by five points to none. a.valatatem Line 高·路子注 K 内 15

Tomorrow's Chances At The

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting will be held tomorrow at the Valley. The main event will be the Ascot Handicap for Class 2 ponies over a course from the 11/2-mile post-about 5 furlongs and 170 yards.

Seven other events, two of which are confined to 1954 Subscription Griffins complete the programme. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of the came third in the Helios or more in stakes are barred.

FIRST RACE

Beverley Handicap: From 11/2, 155. fours in one over off Valentine. Hutton was a little more reached his 50 in two hours and

20 minutes, hitting seven fours, from its second placing at the tance with Mr Hung up. Annual Race Meeting in the Compton scored more quickly Northern Handleap over six and at tea the pair were together furlongs. Comet, which will again be taken out by Mr Kwok, other ponies in the race. will probably do better over this distance and is likely enough, work in its morning gallops and

> from Hawaiian Moon (Mr H. K. Hung). Santa Claus (Mr Samarcq),

may prove dangerous, although Post. it failed to gain a place the last due for a win. Total (for three wickets) 214

and Red Feather (Mr Gregory) choice for first place. gallops and can be relied on to shown do well here. Either of these two can cause an upset

SECOND RACE

Doncaster Handicap: One-Mile. This race will be contested by Class 8 ponies with Novice Jockeys as pilots. Souvenir (Mr Albert Lam) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite, and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning here.

(Mr Yen) is the next best bet, but Henrietta (Mr ignored, especially the former which is not bad over this dis-

THIRD RACE

Ayr Handicap (First Section): 6 Furlongs.

in this race and I think the this pony although it came finish will be fought out be- fourth at the Annual Meeting in tween Boyne (Mr Ostroumoff), the Hopeful Stakes (Third Laddle (Mr Chuang), Chation Section) over the mile. (Mr C. A. Lee) and Rowanglen (Mr Kwok).

ibs., but this ought not to be too severe a handicap as it will be be remembered that this pony

LADIES' HOCKEY The following two Ladles

League matches tomorrow will be played at the Army ground, Boundary Street of the KGV ground: KGV "B" v Gremlins, at 2,30 4 p.m.

Handleap (First Section) from Weight 147 lbs. the 1½-Mile Post at the Annual | I expect the winner to come Race Meeting while carrying 152 from among Dily (Mr Ostrou-

view of its second placing in the Balsam (Mr Yen). The opening race is confined Phaethon Handicap at the Annual to Class 7 ponies and, judging Meeting over the champion dis-Citation is not bad for this

Rowanglen is doing good track is not to be disregarded over Real opposition should come this distance.

> FOURTH RACE Ascot Handicap: From 11/4-Mile gurprise.

This is the main event of the Balsam is not bad and may time out. I believe it is about afternoon and is confined to prove a good bet for venture-Oless 2 ponies. Looking over some punters. the entries, it would appear that Dreadnought (Mr Plumbly) Iping (Mr Kwok) is the logical Wickets fell at 1, 108 and 161. are running well at morning Beautiful Lie (Mr Wei) has

Improvement during morning gallops and it should be very near at the finish.

coming along nicely but I can- Chun Kit) for the likely winner. not see it beating, the above- It will be called upon to carry mentioned ponies and the best it can do is take third place. For these looking for an outsider, Norseman (Mr Renfrew) is the pony.

FIFTH RACE Wolverhampton Stakes: From

This race is confined to 1954 Parsons) and Wild Honey (Mr Subs. with ponies which have H. K. Hung) are not to be won \$1,250 or more in stakes barred. Weight 147 lbs. Among the entries the following should be worth watching:-Our Pride (Mr Chun Kit), New Jersey (Mr Pih), Thousand Miles (Mr C. L. Gregory), and Tip

Top (Mr Chen Poo). I strongly fancy Our Pride as Class B ponies will do battle the distance is well suited to

Main challenge should come from New Jersey, which was left Boyne will be carrying 155 at the start in this same race. Then there is Thousand Miles to position here. considered as it is good

during morning training and, given a good start, might cause an upset. Tip Top should also be kept in mind as it is quite capable of

extending the above mentioned

SIXTH RACE Wetherby Stakes: Bix Furiongs.

ponles.

This sprint race will be contested by 1954 ponies, whother they have started before or not, another good pony to bear in seeded. No. 1 among the local University College Hospital Ponies which have won \$1,250 mind.

Dily came in fourth in the distance although it will have to here, but it will have to beat

In this sprint race for the second section of Class 8 ponies Kentucky Lady (Mr Ng) is look further than Gladiolus (Mr Encouragement Handicap Class 9 ponies over this distance.

extra weight and winning.

was second in the Handicap (First Section) may just about secure second position. 'A keen struggle should ensue between Desert Gold (Mr Chen Poo) and Blondie (Mr H. C. Woo) for the third position.

The danger, of course, is Fighting Spirit (Mr H. C. Woo), style of play.—Reuter.

Then there is Tune-phone (Mr

moff), Corvette (Mr Boycott), Laddle must be considered in Senorita (Mr F. Noodt), and

Wongneichung Staltes at the Annual Race Meeting and seems the likely choice for first place perform much better to beat the Corvette which has shown improvement during morning

> On the other hand, Senorita is capable of winning, and if it keeps up in the early stages of the race it may yet spring a

SEVENTH RACE Ayr Randicap (Second Section):

I don't think it is necessary to 149 lbs on Saturday, but in view the fact that it won the carrying 143 lbs. at the Annual Meeting. I believe that this pony

is capable of shouldering the Norse Lady (Mr Wei), which

EIGHTH RACE Newmarket Handicap: One Mile.

the day and, judging from its dium here today. third placing in the Western Handicap over 11/4 Miles at the best as it was the first time their

which is fighting fit at the moment, and this combination should not be ignored.

C. A. Lee), but this pony has disappointed so many times that I am not too confident regarding its ability to beat Royal Com- finals of the Asian Tennis Chammand or Fighting Spirit. - Hungtington (Mr Boycott) is 6-1, 6-1 to Felicisimo Ampon.

Badminton Championships By JOHN PARRY London, Feb. 11. Ten countries are challenging for the All-England Badminton Championships which will be held at London's Empress Hall this year, and from the line-up of entries it looks as though the competition will be the stiffest

Strong Overseas Challenge

For The All-England

Malaya, Denmark, India, New Zealand; Wales, England, Canada, Sweden and Ireland will be represented at the Championships, most sessions of which are expected to draw a capacity, 8,000 crowd to the famous indoor games. The tournament is scheduled to take place between March 17 and 20.

Malaya has announced its in- for Miss A. S. Jacobsen, who lention of sending two players won the Singles title in 1949 Oci Tel Hok and Ong Poh-lim- and 1951; is returning to the direct from Singapore to com- competition this year. pete in the Championships.

The Malayan contribution will expect stiff competition from be further strengthened, how- Amy Choong, another of the ever, by the brothers Eddy and ubiquitous Malayan family, and David Choong, who have been from Miss Mario Ussing of studying here for several years. Denmark, winner in 1947. Eddy won the Men's Singletitle last year and is rated a hot tip in badminton circles to re- makes it unlikely that any Engpeat his success this year.

"RUBBER" MATCH

some battles royal with Don the overseas stars a close game Smythe, the Camadian Champion, or two. Veteran Mrs Betty who is also on the entry list for Uber is also well fancled. the All-England event.

Smythe bent Choong on their first encounter- in Canada, but the Malayan took his revenge in their return match and should the pair meet in the All-England event it will be regarded by both as a "rubber" match. Smytho was a steni-fluidist in

the British tournament last year, and will be again accompanied to Britain by his doubles partmer. H. E. Ponter. The pair may play some exhibitions in the The President of the Pakis-United States with Eddy Chocog tani Olympic Committee, Mr before coming to Britain

Only one Indian played in last season's Championship, but this that the 1980 Olympics Games year India will have a team of be held in Pakistan. This Indian team will be

member of the team which competed last season in the Thomas already Cup. The other Indian player people in the Swedish sporting has not yet been named,

WOMEN'S EVENTS

The women's events, for so long dominated by the Danish world ski championships to be women, are likely to continue held in North Sweden this to be so dominated this season month.—France-Presse.

The heavy overseas challenge lish girl will take the Singles

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title—It has not stayed in Britain since 1938 when Miss D. H. Young was successful. But a Eddy is at present touring in line crop of promising British Canada and has been having youngsters may give some of United Press.

Pakistan Wants The 1960 Olympic Games

Stockholm, Feb. 10. The President of the Pakis-Ahmed Jaffer, declared today that he intended to propose

Mr Jaffer, who is visiting spearheaded by T. N. Seth, a | Sweden during his tour of Europe, said that he had contacted several world, including Prince Bertil and Mr J. Sigirid Edstrom, the former President of the International Olympics Committee. Mr Jaffer is to attend the

RUSSIANS ATHLETES TEAM **OF** THE

Washington, Feb. 11. The State Department is considering a bid for a Russian track team to enter athletic competition in the United States next month, it was learned today.

The Soviet bid, communicated through the Amateur Athletic Union, is the first to be received here in many years. It is in line with Moscow statements that Russia wants to expand its international athletic competition this year.

made more than a month ago United States "in March."

India Beats S'pore

Singapore, Feb. 11.
The Indian Hockey Federation team began their Malayan tour with a 3-1 victory over Singapore, the joint state champions Class 7 ponies will battle out this season, in their opening the finish in this last race of fixture at the Jalan Besar Sta-The visitors were not at their

Annual Meeting, Royal Com- full team were playing under mand (Mr Samarcq) seems to be match conditions. Moreover, the best bet for the premier none of the players had brought out studded boots and the slippery pitch gave them no chance to settle down to their usual

K. H. IP LOSES Manila, Feb. 11.

Hongkong's Ip Koon-hung was were: eliminated in the singles quarterplonships here today losing 8-3 players.—United Press.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman to Dan Ferris, AAU Secretary, said that the initial request, was to enter competition in the State Department officials

said that they were considering the Soviet athletic proposal on. the basis of a letter received recently from Mr Ferris. . Mr Ferris said in New York In Hockey Match that the initial contact made with him by the Soviet Embassy was for 15 track athletes to come to the United States. Moscow messages earlier this week indicated that the Russian

> Government was rendy to approve Soviet track competition. here if the United States agreed. M. Dmitry Posnikov, Deputy Minister of Health and chief of Soviet Central Board of Physical Culture, said that. Russin was interested in sending a team to the United States United Press.

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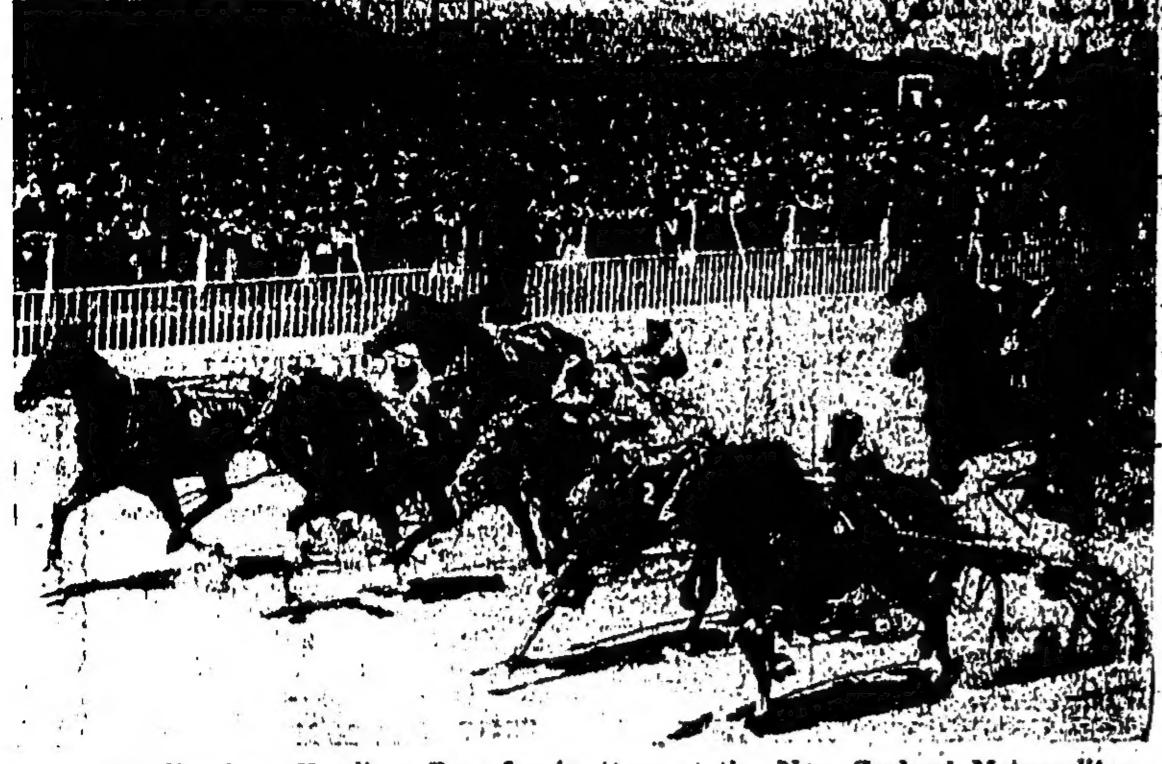
London, Feb. 11. Rugby Union results today

Hospitals Cup, first round: Charing Cross Hospital 0, Middlesex Hospital 39: King's College Hospital 18,



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The Story Of How A Towel Helped Australia To Cup New York, Feb. 11.

There are many sagas in sports of those who could not win - but did - and to these has been added the story of how a towel kept the Davis Cup for Australia. It is a tale which proves once again that there is more to winning than the faultless stroking of a ball, whether it be baseball, golf or tennis. The winner needs that little something extra.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are the tenm selections for cricket League matches this week-end: **SCORPIONS** Army tomorrow at 1 30 p in at

Sockunpoo, T. A. Pearce (Capt.), I. L. Stanton, T. G. C. Knight, F. A. Weller, D. W. Leach, L. Y. Stokes, F. Howarth, R. Campion, close to winning the big silver R. M. Campbell, V. O. Roberts, J. bowl from the Australians, If v B.A.F. tomorrow at 130 p.m had beaten Ken Rosewall and

McAdam. ila, G. Saunders, M. Singh, W. H. E.

Treasurer of the United States let out a roar of delight. Lawn Tennis Arsociation who was Manager of the United States team which lost to Australia in the recent challenge found Down Under.

It is a tribute to Harry Hopman, the Australian captain whose manocuvres go for beyond strategy and tactics.

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more point with Trabert to play lat Division CCC v Navy to- Hoad and Rosewall to meet junior tennis players have been morrow at 1.30 p.m.—G. A. Bouza. Vic Seixas, but the big American G. Hong Choy. P. R. Ragi. D. I. hope was Trabert over Hoad. Dhabher, K. Y. Tam. S. P. Karan-In that match, Hood started

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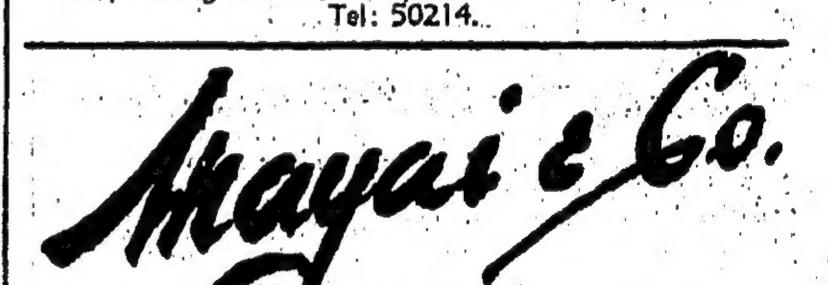
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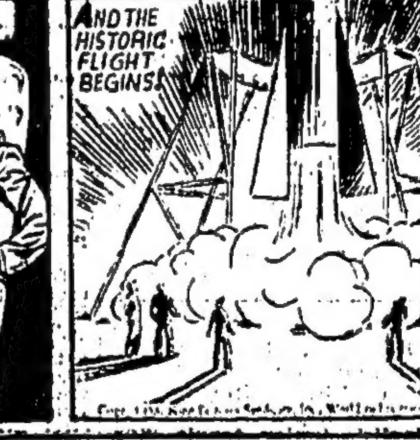
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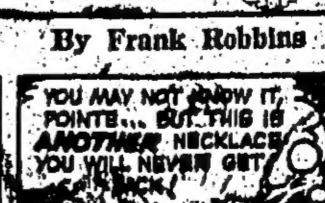
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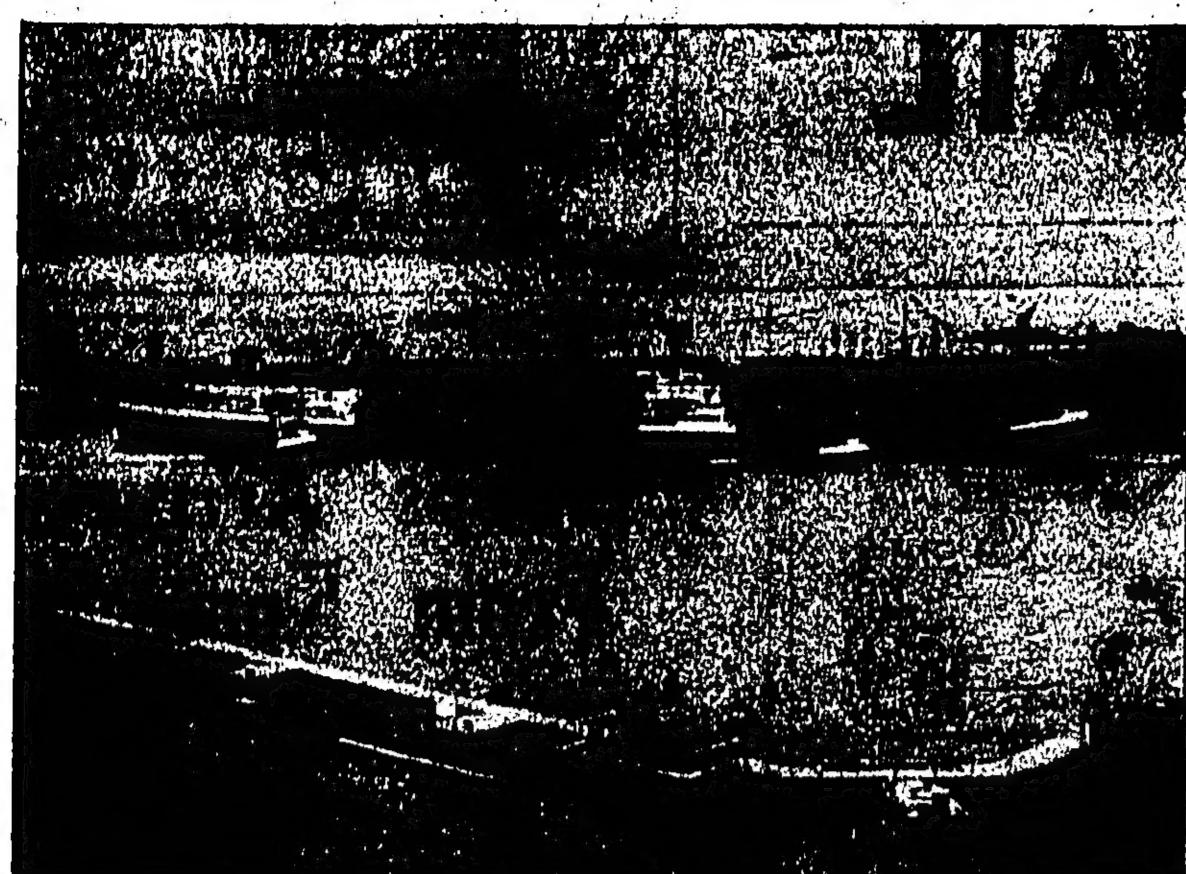
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At Eastham, Cheshire-where the Manchester Ship Canal meets the Mersey-the biggest oil dock in Britain was opened on January 19, 1954. Built at a cost of about £5,000,000, it is capable of accommodating four large modern tankers simultaneously, and is connected to the Stanlow Refinery area by a pipeline system covering 7 miles. It is known as the Queen Elizabeth II Dock. To signalise the opening of the dock, s.t.s. "Velletta" (28,000 d.w.t.), flagship of the Shell Tanker Fleet, broke a ribbon as she passed in from the entrance lock. The picture shows "Velletia" passing into the Queen Elizabeth II Dock at the opening ceremony; she was carrying 26,000 tons of crude oil from Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf .- (A Shell photograph).

Some Were Re-arrested In Six Hours

Italy's Christmas Amnesty To 20,000 Prisoners Was A Big Flop

Rome, Feb. 11.

Italy's Christmas gift of an amnesty to some 20,000 prisoners has presented the authorities with a grave social problem. They are now wondering what to do about the thousands of thieves, housebreakers, burglars, confidence men, drunks, drug addicts and other petty criminals suddenly thrown out of prison, with not one chance in a thousand of finding a law abiding job and only the slimmest hope of becoming decent members of society.

As the days pass, the problem becomes more pressing. When they left prison, most of the prisoners received sums of money from charitable societies.

Now, this aid is fast vanishing, and Italian jurists fear that very shortly the large majority of the discharged prisoners will:

they can floot; and

2,000,000 unemployed, as well this was by a general amnesty, as other millions of under- from which just under half the prisoner accepted the 5,000 lire employed men and women, has mation's prison population bene- (£2 17s) given to him by the little place in its economy for filted, 20 000 more jobless-and pretty benefit included sex-criminals. | and well desperate—men.

This was the main reason why eminent jurists and so- state and its institutions.) ciologists were opposed to the amnesty. They feared that the all too short duration and the damage to society as a whole l prove far more durable.

The real aim of the amnesty and pardon Bill was to liber-

PENINSULAR

A nation which has a more both Fascists and Communist or less permanent pool of some partisans. The only way to do themselves adrift.

(Those who did not publishers of pornographic! literature and slanderers of the

The amnesty crased from the Christmas present would be of records the crime and sentence of petty criminals and shortterm political prisoners. The pardon slashed the sentences of

Honger term convicts. The released political prison-

ate several hundred political ers have quickly been reprisoners who had been in pri- absorbed into the national life. son, some still awaiting trial. For instance, a young student, since the end of the war. The Antonio Pallante, who was Government intended to make sentenced to ten years eight a gesture of "forgive and for- months for trying to assassinget" the brother-against-brother are Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's

ORIENTAL

Turin jail-bird implored the

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Monday the 15th February, at 12:00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM vin Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL mas, reported a large increase baggage to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by NOON on Sunday, 14th February,

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Monday, 15th February, 1964

1. Turn to the only "job" civil war which marked the last! Communist leader, in 1948, months of World Wai II in Italy found a clerical job in his dated Gill-edged stocks which Cement 20.70 21 2200 @ 20.90 Such a concent reconciliation native Catania (Sicily) a few either stand well below par or STORES, ETC. 2. Inevitably return to Such a general reconciliation | native Catania (Sicily) a few meant releasing from prison days after leaving prison.

Pontifical Assistance Commission promptly spent money at the nearest wineshop.

some months before:

A young Roman "confidence man" left the capital's Regina Coeli ("Queen of Heaven") prison and headed for his old haunt, a popular areade in the city centre, and his old job. Two hours later, he was being greeted by the gatekeeper at

the Regina Coell prison. forcibly discharged.

magistrate. But the hardier criminals, unexpectedly free, have apparently organised themselves into

Benefitting by the experience of years in prison and the mistakes which sent them there, and more wary because they know that another conviction will mean a longer sentence. they have embarked on an alarming series of crimes.

in the number of burglaries."

Shop hold-ups in broad daylight carried out by obviously well-organised gangs have been another feature of this new

Police have unhesitatingly coupled the amnesty with the Tin crime wave. But they em-phasise that the series could only involve a small perceptage of discharged, ponvicts,—China

But ordinary prisoners found

At Verona, a discharged

Back In 6 Hours He was back in prison six

hours later on the charge as that which sent him to prison drunk and disorderly.

Some convicts had to be Kicking and scratching, one Milaneso was carried out of "Amnesty someone

else," he bellowed as the guards threw him out. Others stole, picked a handy pocket or broke the law in some other way in order to be put into prison again "at least for the rest of winter"—as one

dangerous garigs.

usually busy streets.

ALGERIA DE CONTRE DE CONTRE CO

MORE W. GERMAN TRADE WIT COMMENIST BLOC Catching Fish Exports Channelled Through

Of UK Gilt-Edgeds Forecast

London, Feb. 11. A fall of one-quarter per cent in yields of British gilt-edged stocks with a corresponding rise in their prices, is forecast as a reasonable prospect for 1954 in a circular issued by a leading firm of stockbrokers here.

The investment outlook is end of world war two. It was an unofficial deal and no further details seen to be determined by four were available. large political and economic trends:

1. A downward tendency in business activity, set off further gradual slowing in the tempo of the American economy.

East for expansion.

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Exchange this morning amount-

HK Bank ...

Waterbeat

DOCKS, ETC.

LAND, ETC.

B'hai Land

X Rts &

Textile Corp.

MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtaze ...

most of the time.

turn of the year."

stocks are not high.

FUTURES

Prices per bushel in cents:

L. Craw COTTONS

Crawford 25.30

Ynumati 140 143

Rts 2.35.

Market

Cotton prices fluctuated with-

New York, Feb. 11.

634 5000 0 6.00

THEITIES

Enst Asia ... 165

Asia Nov. . . 1.15

Union 860 670

Wheelock ... 8.10 0.20

FIR Hotel ... 4.70 1000 or 8% HK Land ... 78% 77 100 or 77

Humphreys 19.40 10.70 Realty 2.20 2.25 16000 ↔ 2.2214

Electric 3115 3214 3700 @ 32

Business done on the Stock

2. Political moves to counter this tendency in order to avoid unemployment; monetary reflation in the United States and the decision of the U.S. Government to sell agricultural surpluses for foreign currency rather than curtail production are cited as examples.

3. Improved co-operation between debtor and creditor countries to maintain employthe Commonwealth Finance Ministers' meeting in Australia and recent discussions pean Payments Union on cur- and the morning's transac- economy." convertibility are ex-Mild deflation thought to be favourable to and a convertible BANKS pound is now thought to be practical politics.

4. Absence of any "boom psy- insurances" chology" in recent years.

These factors, the circular SHIPPING states, would seem to make for | greater confidence in money as a store of value, but are likely to bear adversely on dividends.

BANK RATE-3 P.C.

"It is still our opinion that the Bank Rate is quite likely to be lowered to 3 per cent (at present 31/2 per cent) before any question arises as to any move in the reverse direction preparatory to convertibility of sterling," the firm states.

In these circumstances, un- industrials. are not caliable are recommended for the long-term in-

Medium dated Issues have recently improved in price, but are also recommended in view of their prospects of appreciation as the redemption date nears, Long-term redeemable stocks, however, are thought relatively unattractive as the yields are not as high as "undated." and redemption dates will not offect them for a long time to come.—Reuter,

Japanese Exports In January Lowest For 3 Years

Tokyo, Feb. 11. Exports from Japan during January recorded the lowest figures since January, 1951 at \$81,445,000 as compared with \$80,800,000 in January, 1951 and \$136,065,000 in December last year, according to figures of Bank Certifications of Export Declarations released today by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Indus-

Account areas decreased to \$24,081,000, \$22,668,000 and \$34,701,000, respectively, from \$41,009,000 \$36,190,000 and \$58,874,000, respectively, in December last and Japan, while their cotton

The main causes of the decrease of exports in January Month were: (1) Decrease in exports | March to Okinawa and the United July 18,000 States, Exports to the United December 12,000 Rome, Milan and other big States totalled \$11" million in December Italian cities have, since Christ- January against \$20 million May mas, reported a large increase monthly average in the early July part of 1953. (2) Exports of Total Rome has had a whole series | chemical fibre goods and cotton of shop-breakings. The burglars | cloth to South Africa, Burma, have shown extraordinary skill, Hongkong, Singapore and and daring, in piercing holes other British Colonies fell by into lewellery and fur shops about 50 per cent. (3) In the through occupied or empty Open Account area exports of flate above, or even through textiles machinery and iron and master walls giving on to steel declined notably—Reuter.

New York Metal

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tion officials. Germany before petitors on world markets. the war sent 18 per cent of all Polish steel, production rose RKO Pictures to New York her exports to East Europe. West from 1,400,000 tons in 1938 to Central as a fight for con-Germany's exports there in 1952 3,200,000 tons in 1952 and prob-

West German trade with the "Iron Curtain" countries which fell sharply during 1952 began to make a steady recovery in 1953 and is still improving, according to economic officials here.

ports from there to the value of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000

during 1954. The Federation of German Industry, Cologne, said this

was the first direct trade agreement between the two countries since the

important markets, slumped after the war. Now as expanding industry is coming up

against Western competition, West Germany is looking to traditional markets in the

A new agreement with the Soviet Union provides for grain im-

West German trade with the East, which used to be one of Germany's most

dure, late deliveries and poor in steel production. quality which they blame on

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES and the East German authorities slovakla, Poland and the former 1600 35 " 1605 a working agreement for trad- into one unit. Much of the 56 of 1660 ing between the two halves of Czech plant was especially Underwriters 7.10 7.20 1541 m 7.10 exchange during the following in 1945. year. The last such agreement signed on December 18, provided 100 m 7614 for an exchange of 737,500,000 own coal and coke supplies and Provident (O) 1335 13.80 1500 (4 13.60 marks worth of goods each way lacks only adequate fron ore

For the purpose of East-West Africa and southeastern Europe. German trade the East German authorities insist on parity between the East and West Ger- | Czech steel manufacturers are man marks. On the free market already competing strongly on C. Light (O) 15.60 15.70 2000 @ 15.70 in Berlin, the East mark varies | world markets, especially with Light (N) 12.60 12.00 1000 m 12.70 between four and five to the steel plates and tubes.-Reuter. 500 at 3134 West mark. One pound sterling 29.90 250 of 29.60 is about 12 West marks.

THROUGH HONGKONG

The agreement for 1954 included about 200,000,000 marks worth of goods which had been agreed on for exchange and which East Germany had failed 250 erg 2.20 (to deliver during 1953.

> In the main East German deare brown coal. iveries briquettes, sugar, diesel fuel. chemicals and farm products.

industrials German formed an eastern trade committee on the basis of a parlinmentary resolution in May, 1952. The committee is concerned only No. 3 with trade with countries No. 4 beyond East Germany.

in a narrow range in quiet The committee is an advisory dealings today but managed to body, both for industry and for keep above the previous close the West German Government. It has not executive functions Evening up operations in the though it may on occasion ap-March delivery, plus domestic proach the authorities mill and exporter buying in old Eastern Europe and speak in crop months complemented a the name of West German inforeign demand for the new dustry. It was able, cumulative recovery of almost a worth of grain.

\$7.50 a bale from the December Leading spot interests said the export demand for raw cotton are fairly well spread over the terest pointed by the fact that "Is much improved since the Cotton consumption is increasing in Western Europe, England partly by way of circumventing ... Spot No. 1 Rss were indicated objections by West Germany's around 2014 cents a pound, powerful alles against trade with nominal. Future closings:-Trading volumes in the Exchange today were as follows:--

Volume. Open Interest 29,200 396,600 Officials here expect that the wolls Heve and August trade with the East to recover some of the ground which it lost when the first year of "Battle Act" trading lowered West Germany's export trading Closing Price lust your.

Ast European countries are naking big strides in develop- increased incoming at the following rates his morning at the following rates of the following rates of

According to Industry Federa- | enlegories become serious com-

Bonn, Feb. 11.

were 1.8 per cent and in 1953, ably 4,200,000 tons last year. though no final figures are get These two countries rtogether got under way. available, perhaps 2.5 per cent, produced almost as much steel as France, the second largest But West German industrialists steel producer of the West 2 points at one time in most are even more interested in European Schuman plan coal active trading on the heels of trading with East Germany, and steel pool. It is estimated last night's refusal by the Here they complain they meet that more than 4,000,000,000 Road's directors to give handling all the difficulties of slow and marks has been invested in the board to Robert R. Young cumbersome bureaucratic proce- recent years in these countries and his associate, and Young's

between members of the Euro- ed to \$609,688. Noon quotations the East German "planned As seen from here, there is a serious attempt to create one "Eastern Ruhr" by combining West German industrialists the heavy industries of Czechoconcluded in September, 1951 German territories of Silesia, Germany. Under this agree- developed by Germans during ment, lists of goods have been the war and fell relatively agreed on each year for undamaged into Russian hunds

> This industrial area has its which has to be imported so far largely from Sweden North

West German bificials say that

Market

Singapore, Feb. 11. There was further factory buying today and political news caused sellers to be reserved, it i was reported.

The market advanced moderately but closed just off the best, Prices of futures closed acday as follows:---No. 1 rubber per 1b, Fob. 5514-55%

No. 2 rubber per 1b, Feb. Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 crepe 04-00 —United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 11. Rubber futures today closed 10 to 20 points higher with sales of Future Jute Policy 27 contracts.

for Evening up operations in the Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory, example, to arrange for an Merch' delivery, with leading Minister of State at the Board The nearby March deliveries agreement last December, dealer interest finding offering of Trade, will be asked in the hovered around the 341/2 cents entitling Rumania, which owed limited as they moved to cover House of Commons next week. level, establishing a new high West German traders money to featured a quiet trade. Higher to state the Government's policy since late last July and a pay off by delivering \$2,500,000 cables were another factor on on the decontrol of the jute the upside."

The spot market ruled quiet, West German imports from with the let-down in factory Gerald Nabarro, a Conservative the "Iron Curtain" countries and other consumer buying inindividual countries but statistics, the market will remain closed show that the exports are to an until Monday morning for the overwhelming extent channelled Lincoln's birthday celebration through, Hongkong, perhaps tomorrow, which are the

September 20.15b December 20.15b) 20.15b 20.15b —United Press.

The rubber market was steady

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The Easy Way

St Nazaire, Feb. 11. Thousands of mullet suddenly swarmed into a drydock basin at 8t Nazairo today, as it was about to be drained, and blocked operations for

several hours. When the basin was finally pumped dry, six trucks were needed to cart away the catch of 20 tons of fish,-China Mail Special.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 11. The stock market spotlight swung today from trol of the Central System

Central stock climbed nearly aubsequent promise of a proxy

It was the day's feature, but it shared the spotlight with several other Issues,

Chrysler ran up 1% points to \$611/2 at its high as time appronched for directors to take dividend action. It backed down to \$60 1/2 at the chose. Directors after the close reported lower carnings for 1953 but maintained the usual \$1.50 dividend,

New York Central also closed 1/2 below its high at \$23, up 1%, joining the general market in easing off near the close.

SEVERAL FACTORS

The late slide was attributed to several factors - renewed weakness in tobacco stocks, profit-taking in some recent strong spots and evening-up by traders who plan to observe the Lincoln's birthday holiday tomorrow although the Exchange will remain open for the first time since the day was made Singapore Rubber holiday by several states back

Of 1,187 issues traded today. 469 closed lower, 416 higher, 302 unchanged,

Volume for the day amounted to 1,880,000 shares, compared with 1,790,000 yesterday. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,040,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume, was 470,000 Dow Jones' closing averages were:

Comm. future price index ... 171.76 -United Press.

M.P. To Ask What Is Britain's

London, Feb. 12.

He will be questioned by Mr member, who will ask whether the Minister will make a statement "in regard to the future" trading arrangements for jute and jute products; the abolition of the jute control and the reversion of all trading services in respect of these commodities from public to private account." Raw jute has been controlled since the end of 1939. Calcutta jute piece goods came under

control in 1940. Juto circles in Dundee, Scotland, say that the jute control has provided protection for the industry for so , long that any opposition to decontrol the industry would not be very well It would mean, considerable readspetmenter and swoold der-

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By Galbraith

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SIDE GLANCES



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Packet Of Hemp

it may be, brought about Esme's arrest. Someone haps.

shaped face. It is two or three years new since she quit factory work for life in the West Laid.

The other day, as she walked down a street there, she was | stopped by two detectives, who told her they had information and led her away. Her mother, that she was carrying stolen in helpicis silence, watched her property. "Turn out your go. pockets, will you," they said.

CONCEALMENT FAILS

AS she began to do so, Esme slipped a tiny screwed-up bit of paper down the lining of her coat. The detectives noticed her action. "What's that you're doing?" one asked her.

"Nothing, 'cept what you said." But the pollceman retrieved the paper, opened it out. Inside was some Indian hemp.

"A chap gave it me as security for a loan of five bob," Esme Next morning, at Bow she pleaded guilty to being in possession of 36 1/2 grains of the drug. The case was remanded.

'I DON'T USE IT'

TITHEN Esne next appeared, before Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, she had a solicitor to speak for her.

"I should not be doing my duty," he said, "if I did not ask that my client should be allowed to change her plea. My instructions are that a man she knows tried to borrow some money from her, and when she lent him 5s, gave her this in return . .

But Esme was not allowed to alter her plea. A police-officer went into the witness-box. "When she was arrested," he Maurice Bungard, told Mr Fay assets, submitted Mr Shurlock. said, "this woman said, 'I don't he was convinced others were He argued that the two agreeuse that stuff."

"how many eighrettes could be duty on the diamonds at \$9,000. business premises and did not made from the quantity found! Mrs Kaz told Customs agents include the residential cocklest. en ber?"

FOR 15 REEFERS

66 ▲ BOUT 15," the officer re-A plied "and they could be New York. sold for 2s, 6d, to 4s, each." went on with Esme's story, telling of her long years of work in factories and of her forsaking that work.

Esme's solicitor rose, "There's no question of her being a trafficker in the drug, is there?" he asked the officer. "She had it on her," the offi-

cer answered non-commitally. "I don't know what other suggestion there can be," said Sir Laurence sharply.

"She assures me," the solicifor went on, "that she never handles done. She comes from a most respectable family,

have her mother here. . . WISHING-TOO LATE

66Y AM quite unable to look said the Chief Magistrate, as tug.—Reuler.

TALICE abounds in the the sollciter sat down, "There twilit West End world is far too much of this beastly people like Esme He turned to Esme. "You must choose to inhabit. Malice, go to prison for six months."

A little whimper escaped from Esme's lips, and she threw her a grudge, per- a punic-stricken look over her shoulder to where her mother sat. In that look was a world woman of 29 with traces of a of wishing she could go back to the old days, forsake the bright lights and the malice and the cruelty and crime they shine upon, return to the hard-working world her mother always

had and sill inhabited.
"Come along now," said the gaoler, and he took Esme's arm

DIAMOND **SMUGGLING CHARGE**

New York, Feb. 11. An Israeli national, Ester Kaz, 29, was arraigned before the United States Commissioner, Edward Fay, today on charges of attempted smuggling of more than US\$100,000 worth of diamonds into the United States.

The diamonds, both cut and uncut, were hidden in a waistband under Mrs Kaz' clother and discovered by the US Customs after her arrival at Idlewild Airport yesterday on an Israeli airlines plane.

implicated in the smuggling at- ments made in 1945 quite clear-"Tell me," Sir Laurence asked, tempt. He estimated Customs ly referred only to a transfer of

a giranger had approached her before the lost Is.wel and officied \$100 if the would carry the diamonds on her porson and hand them over to a comact in

Her witte, Rabbi Hirsch Kehn of Now York, unged his niece to tell everything she know about her contacts, but the refused, profeshing thus she came from a good from by .-- United Press.

SHIP SINKING

Tokyo, Fob. 12.

The 7,100-ton Panama-regis-Cotherine, molorship, which ran oground on Wednesday night off Nojima Saki, near the eastern entrance of Tokyo Bay, was this morning reported

The ship was earrying grain from Vancouver to Yokohuma. The erow was taken off yes-L on this as at all trivial," iterday by a United States Navy

SPLENDID CHANCES FOR YOU!

For your vacation you need a warm coat with insulated lining which protects you from catching cold, a warm jacket similarly insulated fined, or a beautiful fur piece for atopping your street or evening frock, a well-made waterproof calfakin handbag, a couple of dressy blouses and skirts washable and dryable in a wink, woolorion dresses packable without wrinkless, etc. - all these IM. PORTANT apparel and accessories can now be obtained from MODE ELITE at "UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES" In view of the fact that our financial year closes at the end of March 1954, before which we MUST by all means reduce our inventory of existing stocks. This is a sound policy adopted by all modern stores in America and Europe. You'll, therefore, find many "BEST. BUYS" in beautiful fur coats and stoles and cape-jackets, in beautiful designers' coats and toppers including lastword French models, exquisite wool dresses and suits, pretty stoles, cardinans and sweaters. dressy and casual biouses and skirts, fur felt hats and washable gloves and leather belts and rainwear. Many beautiful wool coals and Jackets and dresses at "HALF PRICES" Come in the morning and our girls will patiently show you the "BEST BUYS" as afternoon will often to too crowded for leleure buyers.

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Claims Judge's Decision Ambiguous

An appeal against the judgment of Mr Justice A. D. Scholes was brought this morning by Lee Yan, furniture maker, of 14 Tin Lok Lane, ground floor, before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Mr Justice Scholes had given judgment with costs for the respondent, Shum Yat-ming, merchant, of 15 Gap Road, second floor, giving him possession of the Chun Ning Firm at 14 Tin Lok Lane together with its business premises as well as \$3,000 damages against the appellant, Lee.

original action, had claimed that on one end of the ground floor. premises to him.

Lee had claimed that the money was given to him to store furniture for Shum, and denicd that he had sold his business. Reece said that it appeared that Mr T. A. Shurlock (instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby) appeared for the appellant and Mr O. V. Cheung (instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn) appeared for the respondent.

Mr Justice Scholes' verbal judg- ferent shop. ment was ambiguous, based on ambiguous pleadings which were themselves based ambiguous documents. agreements of 1945.

ment whether the respondent Appellant and kept respondent was entitled to the business as- away from his shop, d:cm usb of Mrs Kaz was held on \$40,000 sets as they were in 1945 or the premises and making busiball until a hearing on March 5. the assets acquired at the pre- ness. She gave her home address as sent time after a course of 118 Modin Street, Ramat Gat, eight years. From the evidence that it would have helped if the Israel, and said she was a public the only asset in 1945 was a sign-board and respondent could The Assistant US Attorney, not be entitled to the present

INADEQUATE DOCUMENTS Mr Shurlock sald that the documents also lacked the reserved its decision. necessary requisites which were part of an agreement for the disposition of property, in the present case, the tenancy. The Gazetted any terms of tenancy, there

was no mention of the rent these omissions the agree-WCIG clearly ments stood, was good against the had never seen the landlady in all the eight years and had made lationship between the landlady

paid continuously for 15 years by the appellant. Mr Cheung argued that the trial Judge had said that the extrinsic evidence had veyancer might have drawn up Mr C. W. Brand. of the Japanese occupation. It vice Mr W. Stoker, was obvious from the agreements that the appellant sold his busi-

respondent together with furni- mittee. ture, fixtures, sign-board and the shop premises which were the whole of the ground floor.

Mr Cheung said that there was no justification for "saying that the premises did not include

Shum, the plaintiff in the the cocklost which was perched he bought the business and He declared that he had been tenancy from Lee for MY30,000 instructed not to argue about in August, 1945 and had allowed whether business assets meant Lee to live in the cocklost as those at the end of 1945 or at an assistant of the business free the present time. He would be of rent but Lee had refused to content to take the shop prehand back the business and mises and to waive assets with the exception of the sign-board.

Mr Cheung was then invited by the Court to argue on the damages awarded. Mr Justice the \$3,000 damages were awarded on pure hypothesis as Countrel had said there was no way of assessing the actual profits. Evidence had been called on the furniture business, but it was Mr Shurlock submitted that the business of an entirely dif-

Mr Choung submilled that the on idemages were reasonable for it the wats given in evidence that the furniture business improved by It was not clear in the judg- 1946 and was good in 1949.

> Mr Judice Reece remarked trini Judge had declared what damages the had arwarded, Counted for the plaintiff had asked for special damages, loss of profit, but it would seem that the Judge had awarded general demages. Mr Cheung replied that the Canton. damages awarded might come under the "other relief" sought by the plaintiff in his claim.

After Mr Shurlock's reply that the damages had not been strictly proved the Full Court

or to whom. By reason of Appointments

Further, the judgment as it been appointed Assistant Post- merce and the Hongkong master General by HE the Federation of Trades Union, and landlady. But the respondent Governor, it was announced in supervised by Mr Ko Cheukthe Government Gazette today, hung (Chairman of the Chinese no attempt to establish any re- W. R. K. Collings has been Chen Yu-choi (Vice-Chairman appointed a Special Magistrate of the Hongkong Federation of and himself, nor had he carried with the jurisdiction and powers Trades Union) Mr K. Keen out any of the duties of a of a Marine Magistrate as from (Social Welfare Officer), Mi tenant. The rent had been February 5.

were: Mr A. J. D. Blair to be a Mr C. N. Li (Assistant Welfare Land Surveyor, Public Works Officer). two agreements were quite clear Department; Dr Ong Guanexcept for two sentences and bee to be a Medical Officer; Mr been G. M. Tingle to be Assistant Mr P. I. M. Inwin (Assistant called to clear these up. There- Director of Commerce and Infore any ambiguity had been dustry; Mr R. H. J. Brooks to cleared up. The intention of the act as Deputy Chief Officer. parties were clear in the agree- Fire Brigade, during the ments even though a con- absence from the Colony of

a more precise document. As it | Mr Lawrence Kadoorie has was the documents were drawn been re-appointed a Member up by laymen towards the end of the Labour Advisory Board, Mr G. O. W. Stewart has

been appointed a member of ness of the Chun Hing firm to the Banking Advisory Com-

> 'What's His Line?' Solution FILM CUTTER London Express Service.

"Oh, he isn't unruly, Mrs. Waxby-we played wild west a while and it settled him down!"

For Fire Victims

The 60,000 victims of the disastrous Shamshulpo which destroyed three large rquatter areas on the night of December 25 last, were this morning given \$5 each from a donation of \$290,301.62 from the People's Relief Committee of Cunton.

In addition, they were each given one catty of rice left over from the January distribution of a large rice donation from

Long queues formed from an early hour this morning at the Boundary Street and Maple Street centres, and distribution of the money and rice took place at the same time as food was served to the fire victims.

By noon, distribution had almost been completed, but some of the victims who were unable to turn up this morning will receive their money and rice this afternoon.

The distribution was carried out by 320 workers drawn from Mr Alfred George Cook has the Chinese Chamber of Com-It was also notified that Mr Chamber of Commerce), Mr S. T. Kidd (Chief Assistant to Other appointments gazetted the Social Welfare Officer), and

> was maintained by large numbers of Police, under Commissioner, Kowloon the New Territories), and members of the Civil Aid Services.

Moored Alongside Praya Wall

For anchoring their junks inshore without permission Lo Lo, 43, and Lee Bing 30, were fined \$20 each by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court thus

The Police said that defendants' craft were lying alongside the praya wall about 60 yards east of Sai Kong Pier at 1 n.m., today.

Difficult Play Cleverly Performed

Urban Council Election

Notification was given in

the Government Gazette today that an election will be necessary to fill two vacant seats in the Council. Nominations will be accepted up to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24. Each nomination should be in writing, signed by two electors and countersigned by the candidate. Nominations should be delivered to the Presiding Officer, Urban Council Election, the Supreme Court Build-

"If the number of candidates 'numinated does not exceed the number of vacancies, the candidates nominated will be declared to be elected. (HE the Governor may fill in by appointment any vacancy not filled by election).

The Governor has appointed Mr R. A. Bates to be the Presiding Officer at the election to be held in

San Sebastian, Feb. 11. The Spanish-born British artist. William Sanchez de Pina Hepper, sought by the British police in connection with the murder of 11-year-old Margaret Rose Sepwick at Hove, England, tonight retracted a confession which the Spanish police took from him after his arrest at Irun yesterday.

suicide last night, has asked to be represented by a well-known

Morgaret's slaying, but 12 photographs of the child was found in blased. Hepper's pocket. The police have Portuguese police in 1939 showing that Hepper was secretary to: the United States Consul in Lisbon at the time. - France-

Unionists Demand Berlin, Feb. 11.

West Berlin trade union offcials tonight adopted a resolution demanding the liberation The first of a succession of particular Don., Geronimo him- an inexperienced actor. I liked of political prisoners in the plays by local amateur dramatic self, with its prospects of graft Fit-Lt Healy's lawyer and Fit- Boviet zone and the re-unifica-

Ine Missions to Scamen. There will be further performances tonight and tomorrow.

In play, "To Live in Peace," is a translation of Glovacchino Forzano's "Vivera In-Peace" by Vivera In-Peace" by Vivera In-Peace" by Vivera In-Peace" by Vivera In-Peace by Vivera concerns the priest. Don being fluor in the lece of the LAC Lowe Minister, Mr Molotov, was folconcerns the priori. Don Geronimo, the shepherd of the sudience like a gauntlet, as can sudience like a gauntlet, as can suddence like and like and like and suddence like and like and suddence like and like and

Indian Custodial Troops Arrive Korea

"Our task in Korea has not been an easy one by any means. We embarked on a difficult mission and to fulfil it we had to strain every nerve under very trying and delicate circumstances," declared Brigadier Gurbaksh Singh, Deputy Force Commander of the Indian Custodial Force in Korea, upon his arrival here this morning with the first contingent of 1,600 troops of the Custodial Force from Inchon in the troopship, HMT Asturias.

The troops who arrived today consisted of the 5th Battalion Rajputana Rifles, the 60th Field Ambulance and Members of the Indian Red Cross. They were under the command of Lieut-Col S. S. Kalan, of the 5th Battalion Rajputana Rifles.

Greeting the troops on arrival were Lieut-General Sir Terenco Airey, KCMG, CB, CBE, Commonder, British Forces, Mr P. R. S. Mani, Commissioner for the Indian Government in Hongkong, and leading members of the Indian community. The band of the First Battalion, Royal Norfolk Regiment was also present.

Also on board were 25 members of the administrative personnel of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. With the troops were 88 non-

repatriate prisoners of war who had asked to be sent to neutral countries. Of the 68, 74 are North Koreans, 12 Chinese and two South Koreans. According to Major Victor

Longer, the Public Relations Officer, the non-repatriate prisoners will probably be sent to New Delhi until arrangements are made for them to settle in neutral countries of their choice. He said that they were no longer regarded as prisoners of war and while en route here had the free run of the ship, although they will not be allowed ashere during the trooper's eight-hour stay. "DONE FINE JOB"

Mn Manl, who welcomed the

troops with Indian sweetmeats. spoke to them as they disembarked for short shopping tour of the city. He said: "Officers and men of the Indian Custodial Force. We are very glad to welcome you to Hongkong. You have done a fine job in Keren. Everybody spoke well of you. We Indians here in Hongkong are proud of you." Replying to Mr Manl's remarks, Brigadier Gurbaksh "The Custodial Force during its stay in Korea was deeply touched by the generosity and kind words of goodwill expressed by the people of our mother land both at home and abroad. It is a kindness we all appreciate very much and it has been an incentive to carry out our mission successfully and help to uphold

the tradition of our army and the good name of our country. been an easy one by any means, this morning. He was" taken We embarked on a difficult eshere by a Poince hounds and mission and to fulfil it we had admitted to the Kowloon Hospital to strain every nerve under very where his condition was describ-Hepper, who tried to commit trying and delicate circumstances. 'cd as "quite serious."

ACTIONS WATCHED were watched by the whole anchored at Buoy B23. The Spanish police has not world. I can confidently say that yet established the motive for our actions have been entirely neutral, unprejudiced and un-

"As Indian soldiers and citialso, found a card issued by the zens, we live up for the honour of India which in fact was the model of the Custodian force." There are approximately 4,000 more of the Indian Custodial Force to return to India in the pear future. They will come through Hongkong in four more ships, the as Mazaffari, HMT Captain Hobson, ss Jalagopal and se Jaladurga. All of the troops are expected to leave Korea by the end of this month. The Asturies is rolling this afternoon and is due to reach Madray by February, 21. Mapor Longer said that the

was stationed here from 1937 to 1940 and that Licut-Col Katon societies was presented last and preferment. The play is Lt. Steff-Langston gave two tion of Germany by free elec- Entirelien.

5!h Battalion Rajputans Rifles

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By Surface Margo 6 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 By Ale Philippines, Guzm, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, B a.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Tholland, Pakintan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Hawaii, G p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 0 p.m. By Surface N. Botneo, 9 am. Macao, 1.30 p.m.

Burms, 2 p.m. Thailand, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Malaya, Crylon, India, Aden, Middle Eist, Great Britain & Chinn, People's Republic, 5 p.m. Macao, o p.m.

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SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 14

Man Falls

A European fell overboard Hill, and landed on the deck of "Our task in Korea has not a junk below, at about 8 o'clock

The Pine Hill, local egents for which are : Messrs Jardine "Our actions as a neutral force Matheson & Company, was

Radio Hongkong

rand Programme

Summary: 6.03; Contact. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News Views Interviews.
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